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### POBTRY.

THE POET'S HOME. Air-" Tell me, ye winded winds," GIVE answer, rolling waves! Where must the minstrel go To find some quiet land, Unvisited by wo? Some consecrated spot,

Where partings are unknown And on the violet turf A blight is never thrown?
waves reply, while bursting on the strand,
with, in her ample bounds, owns no such land." Answer, ye voiceful winds!

Where can the minstrel find A wreath amid whose leaves No cypress is entwined? A crown of beauteous flowers That may become a brow 'er which neglect's cold hand Hath driven Grief's dark plough ! nd the winds answer, "Sunshine hath not sm a wreath like this in all our wanderings wild."

Oh! answer, aged Earth! Where will the bard obtain Reward for airy dreams Created by his brain; A recompense for toil In haunts obscure and cold, While one by one his hopes, Expiring, turn to mould t th makes reply, "The bard's reward is rest ler the green robe of his mother's breast."

Give answer, journeying birds, In quest of tropic grove, Green isle and sunny lake— Will ye not reach a clime Whose radiance may control The wild, unsated wish
That haunts the poet's soul?
And the birds warbie, "By our flight be taught
That not in vain are homes of beauty sought."

Give answer, twinkling stars! For lord of lute and lay Cannot some kingdom fair Be found far, far away; Where sleep may fall like balm Upon his wearied powers— A sonny land of calm, Unlike this world of ours? d the stars answer, " At the fount of song,

FARM WORK FOR SEPTEMBER .- The early harvests are now secured and the earnest before October. Therefore September occurs when the regular business farming is not pressing, and when much may be done in the way of permanent improvement of the farm.

and September is the most pleasant month in the twelve for those who delight in field exercise and in making important improvements in their farm lots. Rocks may be dug up-stumps cleared away-and walls may be laid, even in grounds that cannot be approached in other seasons. Bushes ay be cut, and in some cases hauled on of low lands by oxen-rough grounds may be ploughed and prepared for another year, and grain may be sown on old ground or

Draining and preparing bogs and other low grounds for grass are performed better in September than in any month, as there is now more leisure and less annoyance from wet. And the fore part of the month is a fit time to sow herdsgrass and red-top on grass grounds that have been turned for such a purpose. A top dressing is always required in this mode of seeding, and those who expect good crops by turning the sward and sowing grass seed without manure may

expect to be disappointed. Some farmers sow winter grain with their grass seed on lands that they are laying down in August and September, but this does not succeed well-the one interferes too much with the other. Grass alone do no good to enter into a metaphysical or grain alone will do better. In the spring the sowing is different, the grass does not proper to be pursued by a woman, whose grow high enough to interfere with the

Peat mud may now be dug to be carried on to high grounds. If it is piled up and that which will best please George." covered with bushes, straw, &c, it may be hauled away on sleds in the winter. It should be done before the frost penetrates that literally acting upon this suggestion of deep.

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ter boiling, into which throw six fresh dry accorded with her own. figs, previously opened, and two apples, A few weeks from the time of the forewhich will be also good to eat.

with a spoonful of brown sugar, a gill of tic labor, undertook to perform the duties water, a little cinamon, and some thin rind of chambermaid, laundress, and cook, for of a lemon; let them stew twenty minutes, what all concerned, considered a reasonathen pour them in a basin until cold, take ble compensation. them from theirs yrup and eat them dry .- Their home, to make use of George's water, either port, sherry, or claret.

served by this means.

#### SELECTED TALE.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

"I nore, Emily, that you don't think I

BY CABOLINE ORNE.

morning hours in the kitchen, when we commence keeping house," said George Brenton to his young wife. This remark was made as he left the

room, in reply to something which Emily had been saying relative to their projected plan of housekeeping. Mrs. Anderson, her mother, entered the parlor at one door, as her son-in-law left it by another. "And I hope," said she, "that, for your own sake, think of fulfilling his expectations-that is, strictly speaking."

"And why not? George is always tended to, however indirectly it may be made.

" He would not be pleased, if on trial, it should compromise any of his customary enjoyments. George's income, as yet, is not sufficient to authorise you to keep more than one girl, who must be maid-of-allwork; and even if you should be so fortunate as to procure one, who understands the different kinds of household labor, there will be times when it will be necessary for you to perform some part of it yourselfmuch more to superintend it."

"But mother, you know how I always have bated the kitchen "

"This is a dislike which necessity will or at least ought to overcome. You have never felt that there was much responsibility attached to the performance of such household tasks as I have always required good, rather than my own. Before habits of industry are formed, necessity is the only thing which will overcome our natural propensity to indulge in indolence."

"I am sure that I am not indolent. reading to attend to, As to being chained own to household drudgery, I cannot think of it, and I am certain that it would be as much against George's wishes as

"It would undoubtedly be gratifying to tastefully dressed, and to have you at leisure so as to devote your time wholly to

"You make George out to be extremely selfish, which I am sure he is not."

"No not more so than we all are." " Why, mother, I am sure you are not selfish. You are always ready to sacrifice your own enjoyment for the sake of pro-

moting that of others."

"I have been subjected to a longer course of discipline, than either you or George. I have lived long enough to know, that, the true secret of making ourselves happy, is to endeavor to make others so. This is, at least, the case with ail those whose finer sensibilities have not been blunted, or more properly speaking, have been rightly cultivated. But it will discussion of the subject. The course

husband's income is rather limited, appears to me, perfectly plain."

"The course proper for me to pursue, is

"Certainly, and that is precisely what I would advise you to do; but I don't think his, respecting domestic duties, will please him for any great length of time.'

Emily made no reply to this. She had decided in her own mind to obey the wishes For Invalida .- Have two quarts of wa- of George, more especially, as they exactly

previously cut into six of eighi pieces each; going conversation, George and Emily let the whole boil twenty minutes, then Brenton commenced housekeeping. Their pour them together into a basin to cool, house was neatly and handsomely furnishthen pass through a sieve ; drain the figs, ed, and though the influence of Emily's mother, Experience Breck, a girl thirty-Put twelve French plums in a stew-pan, five years old, who well understood domes-

They are sometimes stewed in wine and words, the first time he saw Emily's parents, after everything was satisfactorily arranged, To PREVENT DYSENTERY .- Avoid ex- " was a little paradise. Pedy (the diminuposure to damp or night air, and avoid cos- tive for Experience) was the best of cooks more pains to inform themselves relative to a kind never dreamed of by Neal, were tiveness. When the dysentery appears in and clear-starchers, and never had he tast- what is expected of them," a neighborhood, school, or family, purge ed such savory soups, and meat roasted so | "A great difficulty lies in the want of and laces, being of a frailer fabric, they all those who are well, with a dose of salts. exactly to a turn, or such puddings and competent teachers. Such things are not gave way beneath the vigorous treatment to You can't imagine, what queer, fretful look- 500 other men. We have lately had few £289 17s. 3d., then in the naval officer's Dr. Rush he knew a whole regiment pre- such pastry and never had it been his for- known by instinct, and experience, though which they were subjected, and exhibited ing lines were beginning to show them- or no new-comers, either of English, hands, received by him as duty on slaves. tune to wear shirt-besoms and collars, a good, is a slow teacher.'

which so completely emulated the drifted

" And Emily too-she was the dearest the work myself." and most cheerful of wives, and so bright one might almost imagine that she was a expect you to work-to spend the bright always ready to sing and play to him, or to listen while he read to her from some favorite author.'

> This eulogy was succeeded by an invitawith them the ensuing day, that they might large family in the country for more than a judge for themselves that he did not color year. the picture of their domestic bliss too high-

"And you have been housekeeping four day." whole days."

" Eight days, mother."

your meals regularly at home."

" I know, but then if we can live happily four days, we can four years."

" She appears to be quite well satisfied

with her situation," was Emily's answer. There was one at work, however, though ne day, when in the city, happened to excellence as a cook and clear-starcher.

" If," thought he, " she could do these duties belonging to in-door-work of a farm. He had seen Pedy a few months previous, when on a visit to a sister who resided in the neighborhood of his home, and rememred of having thought it strange that sh she was remarkably good looking." Sinon Lundley, therefore, the next Sunday, about sunset, arranged in a suit of substantial blue broadcloth, boldly presented himself at George Brenton's front door, and enquired if Miss Breck was at home. old step. Pedy recognized him at once, and had a kind of a vague prescience, as to the object of his visit, if such might have been the inference drawn from the deep crimson which suddenly suffused her

From that time, he visited her regularly didn't covet by no means. " every Sunday, and it was soon decided that hey should be married in season to enable er to pack the fall butter. This decision, o Emily, from sheer bashfulness. She could not, she said, when she at last, had her, but then, she did suppose that Simon into each pic. kind of had her promise that she would be "I' spose you calc'late to do the ironmarried to him in just three weeks from ing?" she said to Emily, Saturday morn-

Emily immediately called on her mother to communicate to her, the melancholy in- reply, "I thought you had done it." s good as Pedy ?"

ousekeeping. She excels in everything, that she should expect her to do them. will prove very difficult."

"I will do the best I can for you, but an atmosphere always surrounded her, that you must not expect me to find you a girl who will fill Pedy's place, and do not, for bundle of animated sunbeams. She was your own sake, leaving George out of the question-be too afraid of the kitchen."

Mrs. Anderson fulfilled the promise she nade her daughter. She did her best, and felt tolerably well satisfied at being able to tion to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, to dine find a girl who had done the cooking in a

Pedy Breck left Mrs. Brenton Saturday after tea, and Deborah Leach took her The invitation was accepted and Emily place Monday morning. Emily gave her a had passed through Pedy's hands, was obligcould not help taking her mother aside to a few general directions, and as usual, seatas well as your husband's, you will not tell her that since they saw each other, she ed herself in the parlor with her books, her had done nothing but read and play on the music, and her embroidery, as resources George on account of the destruction of beautiful harp her uncle gave her, except against ennui. Deborah also was abunthat when she grew tired of these, she sew- dantly provided with the means to keep her pleased to have any suggestion of his at- ed a little, "and yet," she added, with a out of idleness. She said to herself, after bright smile, "George has never given me receiving the directions from Emily, that ture, she would not trust such articles to an unkind look-much more an unkind she "guessed there wouldn't be time for the unskillful Deborah. much grass to grow under her feet that

Deborah did not possess Pedy's "slight," "It is only four days since everything discouraged, when she found that besides to the ill-dressed food which daily made its \$3,200. Whole amount of expenses for was arranged, and you commenced taking washing and preparing the dinner, she the chamber-work.

"Yes, if Pedy could always live with care of her own chamber," she said to her- linen, Emily saw him knit his brows in delicate hands a great deal, even if she very amiable tone of voice, he said- nual dividend of 6 per cent. is usually paid. should wash the dishes."

dinner, and Pedy, the same as she always corned beef. This is as salt as the ocean. There is a mine of anthracite coal at the This was an honest, intelligent farm- did, had made some pies Saturday, and and hard as flint. If the girl has common north end of the Island, which is in sucday and Monday. Deborah had not been would give her a few directions. I confess manding \$3 a ton, at the mines. werhear the praises bestowed on Pedy much accustomed to broiling steaks, as the that I am tired of eating ill cooked meat. From the foregoing, it will be seen that Breck by George Brenton, touching her family where she had been living consid- half done vegetables and of drinking a cerbrought such a high price, to fry them with name of coffee." slices of pork; but knowing the celebrity theese; and as his mother who kept his to the culinary art she exerted her skill to what I have heard you say, that you would she has seen the day when she was second use, was growing old and infirm, it ap- the utmost, and succeeded in doing them not be pleased, when you came home to din in a commercial point, only to Boston and sared to him, that it would be convenient very well, and in tolerable season, so that ner, to see me with a flushed face, and in an New York, and in foreign trade surpassing for her to have some person to assist her in George, after he came home, had to wait unbecoming dress, which must be the case the latter. If she is now depressed, it is performance of these and other onerous for dinner, only ten minutes, which passed if I undertake to do the principal part of because her ships were captured and dewhen he was with Emily.

decided failure. It was plain that she had will do better," said George. over what she called her grievances to a try her another week." It proved to be a fortunate, as well as a what Mr. Brenton and his idle, delicate wife, cal and mental energies had remained so inhabitants of Plymouth; the former having

But Mrs. Brenton did not covet the privishow of firmness on the subject, declaring of objects. he for sometime, delayed to communicate to herself, and her intimate friend, that she never would give up, and that there was no use talkin' about it, she concluded she wrought herself up, to what appeared to would try again, if Mrs. Brenton would her the very pinnacle of boldness, make up stand right at her elbow and tell her the her mind to tell her before, for the life of exact quantity of ingredences she must put

ing. No I am sure I don't," was Emily's formation. Mrs. Anderson saw that these "Well, I havn't-I expected that yo were what migh be termed "minor trials," were agoing to do it. Miss Hodges, the wofor her daughter in prospective. She hop- man I lived with before I came, here always ed that she would be discreet enough not to did it, and she was the richest and genlow them to be magnified into what might teelest woman in the place. She used to nore appropriately be called major trials. say there wasn't that girl on the face of the Don't you think, mother," said Emily, earth, that she would trust to starch and that you can manage to find me a girl iron her fine linens and muslins, and la-

I think it will be impossible. Pedy is Emily merely said that she was not in

You will be obliged, now, to limit your ex- Deborah went about her task very dumplings, or a loaf of bread," and the re- The principal place of trade is Newport, Royal. To defray the expenses of the war, pectations. If you can obtain a girl who unwillingly. She told Emily that she knows how to cook well, it is the best you knew she should sp'ile the whole lot, and boast. can hope to do. Even that, I am afraid she proved a true prophetess. The shirt-"It appears to me, that if girls who are dence that she was not stinted for fuel, the obliged to work for a living, understood hot flat-iron having left its full impress up- casionally." what was for their good, they would be at on some, while "Charcoal Sketches," of conspicuous on others. As for the muslins mere wrecks of their former selves. Not selves on George's brow.

"If I have got to stay in the kitchen all a single article was wearable which had! the time, to teach a girl, I may as well do passed through the severe ordeal of being A COMMERCIAL SKETCH OF NEWFORT. R. ISLAND. starched and ironed by Deborah, and what was still more lamentable, many of them could not even like an antique painting or statue, be restored.

" This is too bad," said George, as he 1847 contemplated his soiled and scorched linen. "It appears to me, Emily, that you might have seen what the girl was about, before she spoiled the whole."

"How could I," said Emily, " when she was in the kitchen and I was in the parlor-hem-stitching your linen handker- 1819...... chiefs? Pedy never needed any overseeing."

Some linen of a coarser texture which ed to be resorted to on the present occasion, while Emily concealed her chagrin from some Brussels lace, the gift of the same gen- which sometimes enter to the number of erous uncle, who gave her the harp. She two or three hundred a day. silently made up her mind, that for the fu- Number of tons employed in coasting trade 4,112 25

Hitherto, George, who probably had reprevious to commencing housekeeping, had port, which are kept in order by nine at doing housework, and she felt a little never, except in a playful manner, alluded keepers, who are paid, in the aggregate, would be obliged to wash the dishes and do er, when they returned from church and Cutter is in active service, \$18,279 52. "I should think that she might take ing a little sore on the subject of the soiled depending on fees. self, "and I don't think it would hert her rather a portentous manner, while in no gate capital of \$680,000, on which an an-

In consideration of its being washing understand how to do anything, as it ought posits, which are rapidly increasing, amount, day. George had sent home beefsteak for to be done-not even to boil a piece of at the present time, to \$190,000.

of her predecessor in everything pertaining atable to me than to you, but I thought, by cline, or, at best, barely sustaining herself, away very quickly, as time always did, the cooking myself, and to superintend the stroyed, her habitations burnt, her sanctuwhole."

as sugar itself, when there were thousands she had indulged in since released from buying, selling, and exchanging goods. of poor souls in the world that would jump her mother's influence, was not half so de- The commencement of the trade in Narrapretended wasn't fit to eat. She was sure entirely quiescent that she began to think set apart the Island of Prudence (afterwards into the gooseberry pie, and half as much fatigued. She moreover half suspected that as a trading ground. The Inhabitants of into the apple pie, and Miss Breuton might Deborah might, and would do better, if not Rhode Island continued their trade with make her fruit pies as she called 'em, her- embarrassed with that feeling of hurry and Plymouth; sending corn, pork, and tobacself, the next time for 'twas a privilege she perplexity, which so many of what in col- co in exchange for a few European goods loquial phrase, are sometimes termed slow they could not subsist without. The first moulded people, experience, when obliged commercial enterprise from Newport started lege more than she did, and after a great to divide their attention among a variety from Prudence. It was a small vessel,

her own room, prepare the dessert, and starch and iron all the nicer articles.

How Pedy Breck got along so smooth and in view. slick with the work, I don't know, nor bread as ever was-I won't give up to anybody-but when I made the last, my mind was all stirred up with a puddin'-stick, as 'twere, and I couldn't remember whether I put any yeast into it or not."

kind of rara avis in all that appertains to the habit of doing such things herself, and She told Emily, that "give her time, no- the English, we have, and shall endeavor sult proved that her words were no vain where the generality of the buildings are the circulation of paper money was resorted

> "I have concluded to follow your adbosoms and collars bore indisputable evi- vice," said Emily, the next time she saw exported are horses and provisions, and the of £500,000, old tenor. her mother, " and look into the kitchen oc-

doubt but that you will enjoy yourself much and selling, though they cannot properly Newport, for seven years, to defray the ex-

From Hunt's Merchants' Magazine. BY GEORGE C. MASON. (Continued)

TONNAGE. sed. Total Tons registered. Enrolled and lice 4,866 84 10,147 84 5.644 88 4.934 21 NUMBER OF VERSELS CLEARED FOR FORWIGH POWTS. Vessels. 1,807 2,752

NUMBER OF VESSELS ENTERED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. 3,017 2,602 Number of vessels boarded by custom-house boats, in 1848. Number of vessels boarded by custom-house

boats, in 1849.

boats, in 1850 ..... This does not include fishing-vessels,

" whale fishery 1,516 61 " cod fishery 127 78
" mackerel fish'y 320 13

There are ten light-houses under the called to mind what he had said to Emily superintendence of the collector of Newappearance on the table. To-day, howev- the district of Newport, when the Revenue sat down to dinner, probably owing to be- The Collector, naval officers, and surveyors

Newport has seven banks, with an aggre " It appears to me, that this girl don't There is also a bank for savings. Its de-

placed them in the refrigerator, for Sun- sense, I am sure she could do better if you cessful operation; the coal uniformly com-

ered it more economical, when butter tain muddy decoction, dignified by the limited; and, had she nothing more to offer, would deserve but little notice from the " Such food is, of course, no more pal- more prosperous. But, if now on the dearies profaned, and her merchants scattered. Deborah's first attempt at pastry, was a "We must try and get some one, that never to return. Her history is now only found in the few pages that are left us, and naking puff paste, nor did she, when telling use," replied Emily. "We may as well any facts connected with her Commerce.

The settlers of Rhode Island appreciated friend, think it worth while, she said, "to The truth was, she had had, for several its advantages for trading, and at an early pomper the appetite by making pies sweet days, a dim perception, that the indolence, day assigned a regular time and place for Town Records, that the use of the north at a piece of pie a good deal source than lightful as she had anticipated. Her physi- ganset Bay was between the natives and the that she put two heapin' spoonfuls of sugar it would be rather a luxury to be a little purchased by the settlers of Rhode Island) fitted out by the farmers of Rhode Island ; Monday morning, Emily determined that the captain, mate, and crew each owning she would turn over a new leaf, and a bright a part. She was sent on a trading voyage leaf it proved to be. She told Deborah, to the West Indies. Tradition says she that for the future, she should take care of troduced into the colonies. The berry was then known as the coffee bean.

The first imperfect statistical account " I am glad to hear you say so, ma'am, I of Rhode Island is found in the anam sure," said Deborah, " for when I have swer of the Governor and Company of to keep going from one thing to another, Rhode Island to questions from the Lords my head spins round like a top, and I can't of the Committee of Colonies in 1680. do a single thing as it ought to be done. We select such only as relate to the subject

"That as for horse (cavalry) we have never shall. I can make as good light but few; but the chief of our militia consists of ten companies of foot; being trainbands, under one commander, and their arms are fire-locks. Our coast is little frequented, and not at all at the present time, with pirates or privateers. As for From this time, all went well. Deborah Foreigners and Indians, we have no comin her slow way, proved to be a treasure. merce with them; but as for our neighbors, body could beat her at a boiled dish, apple- to keep a good correspondence with them. of wood, and small. We have nine towns, or divisions. The principal merchandize goods imported are a small quantity of the produce of Barbadoes, for our own use. "I am glad to hear it, and I have no We have several men who deal in buying "I am certain that I shall-I do already, conceive there are about 500, and about a grant being made at the same time, of Scotch, Irish, or Foreigners-only a few

blacks imported. There may be, of whites and blacks, about 200 born a year. We have about 50 marriages a year. The burials for the last seven years, according to computation, amount to 450. We have few merchants, but most of the colony live comfortably by improving the wilderness. We have no shipping belonging to the colony, but only a few sloops. The great obstruction concerning trade is, the want of merchants-men of considerable estate mong us. A fishing trade might prove very beneficial were there men of property willing to carry it on. As for goods exported or imported there are very few, and here is no custom-house."

It should be borne in mind that the early ettlers were anxious to keep from the Commissioners of Colonies the true state of their prosperity-to depreciate their rade and Commerce, as the surest means of preventing their establishing a system of custom duties. It will be seen by the above, that great stress is laid on the want of merchants and men of estate; and it is also worthy of note that the sloops, alluded to as the only shipping, were large vesselslarger than brigs are now generally built. They were well armed, and carried large crews. With such vessels they carried on a considerable trade with the coast of Africa and the West Indies. Their fears, lest a cusom-house should be established, were realized, for in 1682 the General Assembly ppointed a naval officer, agreeable to the aws of the mother country, and required all masters of vessels, on their arrival, to nake entry of their respective ships and aden, and give bonds as required by Parament, paying duty on tonnage, &c. This net with general opposition; and in 1686 a petition from Governor Clarke and Council to King James II., appears the ollowing :-- " And further, we humbly petition your Royal favor, that, forasmuch as the port of Newport, Rhode Island, lies in the midst of your Majesty's colonies, it may be a free port for navigation and entries paying duties." There efforts were, however, unavailing, and soon duties were laid n all imported goods.

In 1696 a duty of 12s. 6d, per pipe, was laid on Madeira wine; on Fayal wine, 10s. 5d. the pipe; and on brandy, and all other distilled spirits from foreign places, one penny per gallon. The governor was apcointed collector, and received 10 per cent. for his labor. The same year a bond of £1,000 was required of any person to whom vessel, except as might be fitted by the colony. The trade in fish, at this date, must have been good, for it appears, by the end of Goat Island was given to certain persons to cure fish; and in 1751, the use of the south end was given to another company, for the purpose of trying out whale

In 1703 a tonnage duty of one pound of powder, for every ton of shipping entered t the port of Newport, belonging to persons not inhabiting the colony, was laid, to be for the use of the fort at Newport.

1706. An expedition was fitted out to apture a French privateer sloop, which had infested the coast. She was captured by a vessel in the colony service, and brought into Newport, with her crew as

1707. Rhode Island, at the request of the Governor of Massachusetts, furnished a vessel of eighty tons, with eighty men. armed and equipped for four months against the French and Indians.

The same year a duty of £3 a head was laid on all negroes imported.

1709. The General Assembly " voted, and be it further enacted, that whereas there is one Bradford, son of Bradford the printer of New York, who hath offerd himself to set up a printing press in this place, and to find paper, and to print all things that may relate to colony and government, for £50 per annum, if it be but for one or two years. The Assembly considering the premises are, upon condition aforesaid, willing to allow the said Bradford £50 for one year, and so yearly, if the colony see fit to employ him."

This year Rhode Island furnished three vessels to join the fleet sent to capture Port to. It has been estimated that in 1748 there was in circulation bills to the amount

1715. One half the revenue arising from the duty on negro slaves, was granted by the General Assembly to the town of be called merchants; and for planters, we penses of paving the streets in said town;

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Funeral of Mr. Temple. THE funeral of Rev. Daniel Temple,

erable, when the word passed from ear to vessels of the Royal Yacht Squadron, also, who, after a life of sixty-one years, had house, failed on the 16th, for £700,000. quietly passed away from this world under | IRELAND .- The reports of the potato rot

Armenians. The house was filled with a act of Parliament. solemn audience, who were moved to still An aggregate meeting of the Roman deeper solemnity by the simple eloquence Catholics is about to be held, which promisof the missionary preacher. His text was es to furnish abundant vituperation and There remaineth, therefore, a rest for the defiance of the government. people of God." Heb. 4: 6. After de FRANCE.-The United States frigate veloping and enforcing the subject in his Independence, Capt. Jansen, entered Marown felicitous manner, the preacher spoke seilles on the night of August 17, and saluof the peculiarly godly character of the ted the town with twenty guns. deceased, who had taken this short step and is in Heaven. Forty years ago the upwards of fifty English journals to Charles and has it been a walking to a distant and unknown land? No. He was rather as one walking always on the borders of that land, gathered in a few days. The quality is and ever and anon vistas of its glories were superior, but the quantity is not so large as allowed him. To those unacquainted with the previous crop. him this may seem extravagant, but all who A committee of surveillance, consisting knew him bear testimony to the contrary. of thirty members of the Assembly, mainly The speaker was intimately associated Royalists, sits in Paris, holding its weekly with him as a student for nine years at meetings, in relation to the political condiand Andover Theological Seminary, during government. In case of any serious occurconstant weekly correspondence with him while in the missionary field. Hundreds of these letters he had preserved, and they Aug. The first accounts of Cuban diffidirect from the mansions above, and not been promptly suppressed. through the Smyrna post office.

looks, and they would sooner trust his bare | Spain. merchant in the Capital.

Mr. Temple his whispered words were, "I troying the latter. words? All his words for the last forty archs of Russia, Prussia and Austria.

finished all, and said, "I am looking for-ward to an eternity of blessedness," for The King of Siam died on the 3d of his prayers, like those of the Psalmist April. David, were ended. His children shall The claim of the British government

After prayer by Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, English Railways .- The Queen has memory, and of grief, for in the elder of mirrors and ornamented with various tears of memory fell; but the fellow-pupil Railways. of the one, and the loved student of the other, was lying a corpse before them, and who could forbid the tears of grief?

as it was slowly lowered, nature herself seemed moved with grief, and she shed a few tears into the grave while the sun was yet shining with undimmed brightness in Fit emblem of sorrow in the present, but glorious joy in the future, such as the departed missionary is now re-

in the ministry in Phelps, N. Y. The pressure of ill health, after the lapse of some two years, compelled him to leave that sphere of labor, and ever since he has been farms on the Sabbath day. gradually descending towards the grave .-Mr. Temple was twice married. By his first wife he had two sons, one of whom now

366 communicants.

eight persons who were living when the A. D. 85. Declaration of Independence was made, several of whom are over ninty years of Among the foreign visiters to the Great age. The population of the town is but Exhibition is a whole Chinese family of

GEN. JOSEPH LANE arrived at San accompanied by her two sisters, and attend Francisco on the 30th of July, on his way ed by a female domestic. The three ladies to Washington, as Congressional delegate possess the small feet which are a peculiar from the territory of Oregon.

mouth, at Baltimore, is hemmed by the at the opening of the Great Exhibiton, but government cruisers.

Kossuru is expected to arrive at South-

ampton early in October.

Acapulco on the 11th of August.

FOREIGN NEWS.

late a missionary in Syria, took place in Since our last the steamers ATLANTIC Reading, Mass., on the 13th inst. We con- and AMERICA, have arrived from Liverpool dense the following account of it from the England.—The challenge of the yacht

correspondence of the Boston Traveller : America remains unaccepted. She had " The company assembled at a venerable entered for a regetta at Cowes on the 22d, looking house, which seemed the more ven- when the Queen's cup will be run for by six. ear that this was the birthplace of him | Castelli, Guistiniani & Co., a Greek

the same roof-whose remains we were indicated no farther extension of the blight. about to follow to the grave. The little The Roman Catholic Priests in Ireland shoemaker's shop also, across the street, have indicated their determination to set at looked venerable for there the deceased naught the prohibition and penalties of the had learned an humble trade in his youth, Ecclesiastical Titles bill. Drs. Cullen and A funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. Goodell, Missionary to the chy is not dead, notwithstanding the recent

Spirit worked upon his heart, and applied Hugo, on the occasion of his imprisonment to him the full benefit of the redemption, for an article against the punishment of and turned him on his way toward heaven, death. They express in strong language

Phillip's Academy, Dartmouth College, tion of Paris, and the department of the seren of which he lived under the same rence, all the representatives in the proroof, ate at the same table, and rested on vinces are to be summoned to Paris. The the same couch, and afterwards he was in potato disease had appeared in the neigh-

were so fresh and so full of goodness and culties had been received, which represent love that it seemed as though they had come jed it as a very triffing affair, which had

Royal decrees had been issued declaring The deceased is still held in high venera- that the prince or princess, to be born of tion among the Turks, the Greeks, and the the Dutchess Montpensier should be enti-Jews. He carried his nobleness in his ided to all the prerogatives of Infanta of

word than the note of hand of the wealthiest | DENMARK .- The King had a narrow escape on the 14th. The horses of his The last time that the speaker had seen carriage having run away, completely des-

am a happy man," and indeed it was so .- PRUSSIA .- A meeting is soon to take He seemed to have already occupied one place between the King of Prussia and the of the outer courts of the Mansion of his Emperor of Austria. There is also to be Father. Does any one ask for his last a meeting in September between the mon-

years have been last words. His thoughts, India and China. - The overland mail solemn and weighty, he has always uttered reached London on the 18th. The insurwith the solemuity of a dying man. rection in China appears to be gaining ground, though little is known regarding

rise up and call him blessed, and his wife against the Nizan territories, is stated at five survives to speak of his virtues; but he is millions of dollars, and is of long standing.

the procession formed for the grave. During the delay a most interesting scene oc- ern Railway, that in her journey to Scotcurred. A venerable man drew near to land it is her intention to avail herself of the pulpit during the interval of delay; his their line of railway. In consequence a step was slightly tremulous. The mis- royal carriage is being prepared in a style sionary was still sitting within the pulpit, of great elegance. It is to be 18 feet long, and as his glance caught the eye of him elegantly furnished as a saloon, with all the who was approaching, a flush of redness taste, elegance, and comfort which the filled his face, and quicker than thought builder can devise. There is to be a magthe hand was instinctively covering his nificent couch at each end, and the whole eyes to hide a sudden gush of tears. The is to be lined with flowered India silk of two old men, both with silver heads, sat the most costly description. The ground together hand in hand, weeping, long be- of the silk is pure white, and the flowers of fore either could sob out a word to the delicate and variegated tints, pale blue and other. Those tears were tears of joy, of pink predominating. It is to be bung with the two was recognized the time honored vices. It was expected that the Queen form of Dr. Woods. The instructor and would leave London August 28, and would the pupil were met after thirty years' sepe- proceed by the Great Northern, the York ration, and they shed tears of joy-their and North Midland, the York and New thoughts flew over the eventful past and Castle, and the New Castle and Berwick

LIBERIA. - We have been permitted by a friend to peruse a letter received by him The body was borne to the grave, and from a citizen of Liberia, who went from Savannah to that country, in which he gives a very interesting account of a travel n foot in the interior, and states that he crossed three mountains which have never been explored by civilized man. Two of these mountains he declares to be of rock or stone, and two of iron. The object of his visit was to teach the natives, whom he alizing among the blessed above.

Mr. Temple returned to this country a found entirely regardless of any thing like few years ago, and was afterwards settled a sabbath, or any thing pertaining to religion, but willing to be taught and very lesirous to read the good Book; many of whom he so far reformed as to induce them o abandon the practice of working on their

Savannah Evening Jour. Aug 29.

BRITAIN .- The earliest records of the occupies an important post of usefulness in the Christian ministry in this country, and and poetry of the Cambrians. The Ceits his second wife still survives, to dwell in were the ancestors of the Britons and Modfond recollection upon the many excellen- ern Welsh, and were the first inhabitants cies of her departed husband, and experi- of Britain. Britain, including England, ence the untold loneliness of widowhood. | Scotland, and Wales, was anciently called Albion, the name of Britain being applied PRESENTERIANS IN THE UNITED STATES. to all the islands collectively-Albion, to This denomination, combining the reports one only. The Romans first invaded Britof the two general assemblies, numbers 44 ain under Julius Casar, 55 B. C., but synods, 238 presbyteries, 3,516 ministers, they made no conquests. The Emperor 377 licentiates, 4,254 churches, and 350,- Claudius, and his Generals, Vespasian, and Titus, subdued several provinces after thirty pitched battles with the natives, A. D. A HEALTHY PLACE. - In the town of 43 and 44. The conquest was completed Lunenburg, Massachusetts, there are forty- by Agricola, in the reign of Domitian,

rank. It consists of Chinese gentlemen of the name of Chung-Attai and his wife Ahap, characteristic of the higher class females in the Celestial Empire. They had hop-NED BUNTLINE, with his steamer Mon- ed to reach England in time to be present their arrival was retarded by contrary winds.

A DESIRABLE NATIONAL CUSTOM .- It is one of the national customs both in Bel-CATHARINE HAVES is a passenger in the gium and Holland, to plant the roadside with trees. Between Brussels and Waterloo is one continuous forest of lofty beeches, The U. S. ship of war Vandalia was at the shafts free of all limbs 40, 50, 60, and

### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The Steamship PROMETHEUS, arrived at THE LOCK BUSINESS .- It may not be \$359,000 in gold dust.

subsisting excitement has abated. Under per: mishments.

The reports from all the mining districts Office. are more favorable than at any period during the present year, and the shipments found to be fairly locked, Mr. Hobbs pro-

the bels of streams which have been exposed for miles, and some rich deposits. Mr. John Rennie, Professor Cowper, and

o large plans and with a heavy capital .- which, will receive the sum of £200. That for turning the South Fork of the lock is to be enclosed between two boards. American several miles through the hill-to the valleys and gulches about Placer the hole for the key is to be exposed to lle, is the most gigantic one on foot, and view, and thirty days is the period allowed he company is about to be organized, with for opening it. The experiment is looked such confidence that the stock, from a forward to with considerable interest by all parter to half a million, will be readily persons connected with the trade. We may

belief is every day becoming more general open it, after examining the lock and key that this will become the great and per- for any period they may please. aneut source of gold. The age of pros-ecting is past; combined capital and

e past winter and spring were unusually on .-- Journal of Commerce. dry, experiments have proved eminently Spontaneous Combustion.—On Thurs-

Navigation on the upper river is suspendd on account of the low stage of water.

A Good Joke.—The Adrion (Michigan)

hat favored city.

Gold mines are being worked in Carson's them !' Valley, on the eastern declivities of the THE MINNESOTA PAPERS, are rejoic-

ing the State.

The project of dividing the State is still Iowa by the Educational Society. urged in some of the southern counties, which were once the seat of nearly all Span-valuation of the real and personal estate of ish establishments in this State, but which the city and county of New York is \$320,der the new regime.

## BY THE MAILS.

New York, Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, generally known that all the best locks used from San Juan de Nicaragua with two in this country are of American manufacandred and forty-five passengers, dates ture, the cheap and poor kinds being Brit-om San Francisco to the 31st July, and ish. It appears that our countrymen have discovered that all old fashioned locks may The news by this arrival is of little gene- be easily picked, and that a manufacturing ral importance. The following summary house in New York, styled, we believe from the San Francisco Post, of the 31st "Newell & Co." have invented a kind of July, presents a general view of affairs lock, which they affirm cannot be picked. ing the fortnight prior to the 31st July. These facts have given rise to much dis-The events of the past two weeks are of cussion at the World's Fair, and, to termiless exciting character than those em- nate the dispute, a resort has been had in braced in the summary of the last steamer. the presence of the most intelligent persons No great outrage has ocurred to heighten to an actual trial. The result of one trial the excitement in the public mind; the we give below from the Globe, London pa-

the amended code, which took effect on the Ist inst., and which allows the jury a dis-ebrated "Lock Controversy," has taken cretion to punish either with imprisonment place. For some time past it had been well or by death, those guilty of arson, robbery, known that Mr. Hobbs, an American exburglary, &c., (among many other rigorous bibitor of locks, has upon more than one but necessary provisions,) a few trials have occasion hinted at the possibility of opening been had, among the most conspicuous of without keys those locks which had been which, is the case of Robinson, Gibson and considered as possessing the great desider-Thompson, convicted at Sacramento of atum of perfect security. In order to put the robbery of James Wilson, and con- the matter to a test, a number of gentlemen med to death. It is hoped that the were invited to be present at 34, Great ourts will act promptly, and in the spirit George-street, Westminster, to meet Mr. of this law, so that no instance may occur Hobbs, for the purpose of affording him an in which it may be deemed necessary, by opportunity of operating upon a lock which any of our Courts, to resort to extra judicial some months since was placed on the door of one of the vaults of the State Paper

of gold for August and September, will duced from his waistcoat pocket two or thiess far exceed those of any previous three small and simple looking tools-a description of which, for obvious reasons, The most remarkable feature of mining we forbear to give—and proceeded to work, perations, are the numerous undertakings. Within 25 minutes from the time of comby companies, all along the veins and tribu- mencing, the bolt of the lock flew back taries, to divert the water from their chan- and the door was opened. It was then nels; the extensive canals on the tributaries suggested by one of the gentlemen present of Calaveras, Tuolumne, American and that Mr. Hobbs should turn the bolt back Yuba, to carry water upon placers known again, and lock the door; it being a "deto be rich, but without water; and lastly, tector" lock, it was considered that he e fair prospect of a practical and succes- would be unable to accomplish this feat .was again locked-no injury whatever was The unprecedently low stage of water in done to the interior of the lock-and no the rivers has been especially favorable enterprises of the first class; many picked. The lock in question bore the ming companies are already at work in stamp of "Chubb's New Patent." We have been struck, and there is a prospect Dr. Black, has been appointed for the purof a still further fall of the rivers for the pose of making arrangements for allowing Mr. Hobbs to try his skill upon the myste-The canal projects, at first on a limited rous lock exhibited in Mr. Bramah's wincale and successful, have been undertaken dow-whoever can succeed in opening

ken by the miners in that vicinity. add that Mr. Hobbs exhibits a lock, and There is an increased confidence in the offers a reward of £230 to any person who imate success of quartz mining, and the can pick it or form a false key which will

CONTRABAND GOODS .- Those of our bor, directed by systematic and scientific merchant Captains who have visited Rio, inciples, will succeed where a blind trust are well aware of the prving habits of the in fortune and in individual efforts has Custom House officers at that port. Among those who had been frequently subjected The miners at Mississippi Bar are princi-to annoyance from this source, was Capt ally engaged in carting dirt from the high-Scott of Baltimore; as well known to the table land or bar to the river, and there ashing it, which pays a fair profit. mercantile community, us was his namesake ashing it, which pays a fair profit. At Beals' Bar great improvement has the sporting world. Capt. Scott had been so een made since last year. Some side or often overhauled by the characters above bank diggings had been worked this Sum- referred to, that he determined upon re ner that yielded abundantly. In one of venge, which he accomplished in this wise hese holes \$3000 was taken out in two Having donned a sack coat, of ample dimensions, he deposited in each capacious Two parties of the overland immigrants pocket, a snapping turtle of his own imporhad reached Placerville. The first arrived tation and which was not entered upon the on the 17th July in 77 days from St. manifest. Upon landing on the quay, he Joseph, by way of Sublette's cutoff. was soon surrounded by a group of old guard, the California immigration this sea- ings, did not escape the observation of two upon which he turned, and at full speed Visiters to the Common. - Officers on will not exceed one thousand, about of the lynx-eyed officials who, pressing close ouble that number having turned off on upon either side, soon discovered the "packages," hard to the touch, and which of There had been some serious difficulties course were contraband. There was a with the Indians in the vicinity of Shasta; simultaneous plunge into the pockets, foln the night of the 24th of June a party of lowed by a scream, not of delight. The five miners were attacked, at their camp, hands were quickly wuhdrawn, and hangabout four miles from Shaste. A man ing to a finger, each held his prize. The amed Matthews, from Iowa, and three surprise of one party and the mirth of the thers were seriously wounded.

The subject of agriculture is beginning facts from a naval officer, who has passed attract considerable interest. Although much time at Rio, and they may be relied

successful, and there is a strong desire among many who come here as mere so-day morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, a ourners, to settle permanently in Califor-aia, and gather around them the comforts the bookstore of W. Wilson. On opening f a home. It is estimated that there are the doors it was evident the fire was in the dready twenty thousand persons settled and devoted to agricultural pursuits.

The Indian hostilities have ceased on the southern and eastern borders, and brok. cleared sufficiently, the cause was discoveren out on the northern frontier. A mili- ed. . . Wilson had several tons of paper tary expedition under command of Gen. J rags in the cellar closely packed in bags. M. Estell will accompany the Indian Com-Clear Lake thence to the sources of the of that bag and communicated to one next to it. We examined the bag before it was sed to Klamath River. The hostile In couplied and found that the fire comians on Rogue's River have been dispers-d but not subdued.

menced in the centre, in the remnants of an old quilt stuffed with cotton. Poughkeepsie Eagle.

There are about 150 substantial brick Expositor is responsible for the following houses in San Francisco, nearly all of which have been erected since the fire in May, and extensive preparations are in progress for the manufacture of brick and the quarrying of stone to fill numerous the court room in Detroit, the other day, during the progress of the Railroad trial.—Stepping up to a spectator, he requested that the prisoners might be pointed out to Two companies of overland immigrants that the prisoners might be being somewhat of a wag, pointed towards the jury.—
The fellow scanned the twelve with his in-Michigan and Wisconsin.

A fire occurred in Sacramento City on the morning of the 16th, which destroyed eight houses. The loss was small, yet it is the largest fire which has occurred in that favored city.

The two political parties are holding fund of that territory. The Green Bay conventions in the various counties to Advocate says this fact should not be renominate for the Legislature and for Counferred to with such an air of triumph, be-

than \$34,000,000 over the previous year. gust.

take place in public opinion in the short ure has hardly ever risen from a smaller bespace of a few months. Last Fall the whole ginning.

State seemed to be for secession. Now, if it was left to a vote of the people, a manufacture of the people, a manufacture of the people of the p

Grayson, Mr. Poinsett, General Hamilton the Slave trade, and lay the foundation of O'Neal, Col. Preston, Dr. Lieber, Judge Withers, Dr. Dickson, Col. Burt, Col. Chesnut, Col. Orr, Mr. Barnwell, Colonel Brooks, Col. Boyce, Col. Owens and many A RARE FLOWER .- The first and only

of an opposition to secession. But it is not is now in bloom at Spring-brook farm, the all. Last Fall associations were formed in residence of Caleb Cope, Esq , the Presialmost every district of the State, for the dent of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Sopurpose of agitating and controlling publiciety. The seed from which this plant was lic opinion, as was done in France with grown, was obtained from the Royal Garso much success during their bloody re- dens, at Kew, in March last, and a hotal beginning of quartz mining, with heavy In less than ten minutes, however, the door volution. But now these Jacobin clubs house was built by Mr. Cope, for the propare dying in Charleston and elsewhere, and er developement of the flower. It is growthey have in a great measure ceased to meet. ing in a tank 24 feet in diameter, and the The members have withdrawn, and in whole surface of water is now covered many instances are ashamed to acknow- with the leaves, the largest of which is 63

SHOEMAKERS' CHIPS.—Shomakers, save your chips and shavings. A correspond. Monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Horent of the Portsmouth Journal, who has ticultural Society, held at the Museum. recently visited Abington, Massachusetts, informs that paper that, on going into a shop a few days ago, he witnessed another triumph of art, aided and guided by science.

A steam engine, of six or eight horse pow-A steam engine, of six or eight horse power, is erected for grinding up the chips or shavings of leather which are cut off by shoe and boot makers, and which have heretofore been burnt or thrown away.—

step and fell, striking his head with great heretofore been burnt or thrown away .--These are ground to a powder resembling coarse snuff, and this powder is then mixed with certain gams and other substances, so thorough that the whole mass becomes so thoroughy that the whole mass becomes a kind of melted leather. In a short time this dries a little, and is rolled out to the desired thickness—perhaps one twenty fourth of an inch. It is now quite solid, by the Duke of Bridgewater stied the and is said to be entirely waterproof. On father of canal navigation in that country, putting the question whether it was strong in 1758: Mr. Brindley was the architect.

good middle sole for shoes, and perhaps in-ner soles; and would be very durable navigable river Irwell; its length is twenty-nine miles. round the shafts of a carriage, or in any be in the market and in use.

ing in Worcester, broke loose near the the frightened brute plunged madly down the steep embankment, a distance of twentyone feet by actual measurement, ran some six or eight rods across the short valley,

with the exception of the loss of two spokes in one wheel, both wagon and horse were by an eye witness .- Clinton Couraut.

well formed balis, and 146 forms and blossoms. The gentleman who raised it says he has 100 acres of this kind of cotton, which would easily produce 100 bales, if the stand was regular. His experience for three years teaches him that this species of cotton is no imposition. Mr. Eli S. Shorter, of Barbour county, pronounces the Banana cotton seed the best for rich land; and Dr. Phillips, of Mississippi, says he has 40 schools. acres this season which calls for 50 bales.

STOPPER FOR SHIP'S CHAIN CABLES .out losing a link of the cable. Inside the mouths. hawse hole is an iron groove or chamber, through which the chain works, and every felt by seamen .- Baston Traveller.

THE DEPRESSION OF BUSINESS, through ninety had died. the excessive imports of the past year, is beginning to teach wisdom to some imounted to \$1,558,882, against \$3,025,-942 in the same week last year.

THE RE-ACTION IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- AFRICAN COTTON .- Some fifty-odd years The Greenville (S. C.) Patriot of the 8th, ago the first few bales of American Cotton draws the following contrast between the were stopped at the Liverpool Custompresent state of public sentiment in the Honse, on the ground that they could not State of South Carolina, and the prevailing be the product of the United States. Now, feeling within its borders several months our export of that staple exceeds in value the Commerce in any other single article It is indeed amazing to see what changes sent forth by any nation. A vaster struct-

jority would be found opposed to it. Six of Cotton from Monrovia, the capital town months since, there was not a newspaper of Liberia, beside twenty bales from Natal. in South Carolina that did not advocate dis- Who can say that this is not the beginning union and secession. Now we have the of a trade which, in time, may rival ours in Southern Patriot, Hamburg Republican, its extent? The African soil and climate Charleston News, Southern Standard, Co- are more favorable to the production of lumbia Transcript and Erskine Miscellany, Cotton, and more abundantly, than any that we have in America. We hear from Not a whisper was heard when the Legis- Liberia that a great deal of land has been lature met, of any popular expression planted with this crop, and the same thing against secession. Recently Hamburg has, has been done at Sierra Leone. A miswith great unanimity, declared herself in signary writes from there that native chiefs the opposition. Four thousand persons, and others in the vicinity are procuring at Greenville Court House, on the 4th of seed in considerable quantities, and that July, expressed themselves by the preamble for the first time a native had just applied to and resolutions adopted, hostile to seces- him to buy a cotton gin. He is confident sion. Horry District did the same at a that in a few years, Cotton will be extensivepublic meeting on the same day.

Last Fall there was not heard a single We trust the efforts making to accomplish opposition to secession, except from Col. Nothing could do so much to put a stop to and General Thompson. Since that time civilization in Africa, as the establishment we have seen letters opposing, with great of regular commerce to any considerable ability, the separate action of the State, extent in some article of agricultural profrom Judge Cheves, Judge Butler, Judge duction. Cotton is decidedly the easiest N. Y. Tribune

specimen of the Victoria Regia, a species This looks pretty well for the beginning of Water Lily, ever grown in this country, feet in diameter. A leaf of the flower was Philad. Gazette.

> ACCIDENT .- A man by the name of N. B. Standard.

BRIDGEWATER CANAL .- The first great by the Duke of Bridgewater, styled the the manufacturer cut several strips a foot The canal commences at Worsley, seven long by half an inch wide, which the writ-This new fashioned leather will make a of 200 yards, conveys the canal across the

place where mere chafing is the only wear. ENDEAVORS are about to be made by It is supposed it would wear well as bands some gentleman in Liverpool to naturalize for some machinery, and will doubtless be American quails and prarie-fowls in Engused for many other purposes. A patent land. The quails are to be turned into has been secured, and the article will soon close preserves, where they will be kept together and fed till the breeding season, EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE. -Old Put's when they will be allowed to lead their young at full liberty, and find their food as horse outdone. -On Tuesday evening, a they please. The prairie-hens are to be horse attached to a buggy wagon, belong- tried in the woods, pheasant-preserves, moors, and meadows.

galloped for nearly two miles over sluice- stationed by the City Marshal at the variways, many of which were from six to eight ous entrances to the Common on Sunday feet in width. Two trains were approach afternoon, ascertained that the number of ing-the engineer of the foremost saw the persons who went on to the Common durfire flying as his heels struck the rail, and ing three hours and a half from 4 to 74 slackened speed, by which means the o'clock, was 18,245. The number that animal was saved. Upon nearing a bridge, went off during the same time, was 17,554.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. JUDSON IN LONDON. The New York Commercial says :- " A and up an opposite and very steep rise of friend of ours has received a letter by the nearly sixteen feet, where he was captured Atlantic, the postscript of which announces by a person who had watched his perilous the arrival in London, at the moment of despatching the letter, of Mrs. Judson and The strangest part of the story is, that her children, all apparently in good

A WORD FOR THE YOUNG CONVERT .uninjured. The above was furnished us The most effectual way to do good to your own soul, is to do good to others .-BANANA COTTON .- The editor of the If your soul burns with love, be not as a Haynesville (Ala.) Chronicle, has been candle under a bushel. Let others behold shown a stock of the above named species your light, and thereby be guided from the of cotton, on which he actually counted 97 dark paths that lead to hell, to the paradise of God. - Amer. Messenger

> THE CITY OF CHURCHES .- This title perhaps belongs to Indianapolis the capital of Indiana, which has twenty churches and twenty-two congregations in a population of 9,000. The various church edifices will seat the whole population. 1,654 children out of 2,126 attend the Sabbath-

IMMIGRATION.—The total number of mmigrants arrived at N. York from the 1st of January to the 1st of September of the Mr. John S. Crane, a mechanic of this city, present year was 192,836. During the has invented a method by which in hauling same period of 1850 there were 146,702 up a ship's anchor the chain can be fleeted arrivals. This shows a comparative inupon the windlass without risk, and with- crease of 49,134 in the space of eight

CHOLERA ON THE RED RIVER .- The link as it is hove in is secured by a paul Red River Republican of August 16 says which falls upon it from above. The in- that the cholera is occasioning a dreadful vention is calculated to supply a want long mortality in that vicinity. On the plantations of Meredith Colhoun, where about seven hundred negroes are employed,

THE cholera has entirely disappeared porters. At New York the imports of dry from the towns along the Missouri river, goods from the 1st to the 22d of August, where it has lately proved so fatal, exceptshows a falling off as compared with the ing the town of Kansas. At that place ty offices. The four candidates for Concause they have also husbanded all the gress have been busily engaged in canvas-school mistresses who have been sent to imports of the past week, for consumption, lignant form.

A NUISANCE.-It is estimated that the city of New York pays \$10,000 a day for WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .- cigars, and only \$8,500 a day for bread .-\$2,401 31 were received at the office of It is also computed that 20,000 persons, have lost all their political importance un- 108,358 23, being an increase of more the association during the month of Au- every year in America, go into the grave from the use of tobacco.

### NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1851.

THERE are probably few in this community who have not heard of Bliss' Cave, or Bliss' Mine, as it is more generally called, situated in Middletown, near Easton's Poud; but the number acquainted with its extent is quite small. Those who have had the curisity to enter it have usually considered the second division the extreme end of the cave and have pushed their search no further. It is, however, much larger than a casual observer would suppose and extends to he shore of the pond on the east. A few days since, we accompanied to the spot, a

few friends who were anxious to explore it. After

providing ourselves with candles, we entered the

Cavern and followed its course to the second division

which is so full of rubbish that it is impossible even

to sit erect in any part of it. Crawling over the heaps

of stones, bones, and dirt, we discovered a low en-

trance into a third apartment, into which, with dif-

ficulty, we succeeded in forcing our way. Once in, we found it a good sized room, in which we could nearly stand erect; although it is filled to a depth of six or seven feet with earth and stones washed from above. From this chamber (which is so far from the mouth of the cave as to be perfectly dark) we discovered (with the aid of our candles) a passage way at the east end, which was nearly obstructed with the accumulation of earth. After some delay, a passage was voice from the leading men of the State in this may be crowned with success, - forced and one of our party entered. Through this passage he pushed his search to a distance of probably eventy feet from the mouth of the cave, without any prospect of its ending. Fearing foul airs, and not being willing to follow the windings of the gallery without proper means of effecting an escape, we returned, (after some scrambling over the stones and through the narrow opening to) the surface, with a full deter mination to explore the cave more thoroughly. The passage found at the extreme end of the cave was built by good mechanics. It is about three feet in w idth, and one can nearly stand erect in it. The sides are composed of heavy stones (any one of which would be as much as a man could handle) and the whole capped with large flat stones, so well joined (though no cement is used) that the earth has not sif ed through. For the first fifteen feet the passage is perfectly straight, running about south-east, it then turns at an angle and was followed for about thirty feet without variation. At this point the leader in

> sulted in tracing the passage (above and below ground) to within ten feet of the pond; at which point a trap door was discovered some three feet under the surface. This (a large flat stone) was raised and those who were in the gallery emerged at a distance of eighty-four feet (following the winding of the cavern) from where they entered, The gallery, through its whole length, is high enough for a man of ordinary statue to walk erect.

> The eastern point of eutrance (the trap door) is made

through the solid rock. The line does not end here

but is continued also to the pond; though the portion

On Monday the exploration was continued, and re-

the search turned back for a breath of fresh air.

east of the entrance (a distance of only ten or twelve feet) is small and evidently calculated for a drain to free the passage from the water that may enter the mouth of the cave or leach through the ground. The whole appearance of the cavern and the galery connecting with it, will impress one with the belief that such works could not be effected without an nmense cost of labor ; nor could the cavern be enlarg-

ed or the gallery built in years, unless a large force vere employed on the different points. The question arises, what was the object of the xcavations, and when was the work accomplished ! There are already many conjectures, and it will be next to an impossibility to arrive at anything on which we may rely. The cave was known to the

nhabitants more than a century ago; and within

sixty years it has been used by a band of thieves as

have been able to learn, is this: Old Mr. Bliss, who wned the tract of land on which the cavern is situated, in sixteen hundred and eighty, or thereabouts, ommenced digging in the cave, and employed himself in mining for years; giving out that there was gold in the quartz rock, and that he believed he would eventually strike a vein of that ore. He is aid to have been a man of sound mind on every ther subject, and would listen to no one who ques tioned the probability of his success. This is all that we actually know respecting the cavern, except that was the haunt, about sixty years ago, of a of thieves who infested the Island, carrying off sheep and calves. They were traced to the cave, where number of slaughtered animals were found. Since then be cavern has been allowed to fill up, until now it equires some bodily effort to pass from one division

Our own opinion is, that the cavern (probably at first a small natural one) was enlarged and the gallery built by the pirates, who in the early settlement of

the other; and but for the late exploration would

have probably in a few years been completely choked

the country, made this Island their head quarters. There is everything to prove such a supposition. in the first place, the position is one- most to be desired for such a purpose. It is retired, and the banks of the pond were covered with trees and underbush which hid the spot. The hill above commands a view of the ocean for miles. The landing is on the deepest part of the pond and directly opposite the creek connecting with the beach, so that boats could run in from sea at night and away again before day. Cargoes could, at that early period be brought in and none of the inhabitants of the Island be the wiser; and even at the present time, so retired is the spot that it might almost be used for the same purpose without great danger of detection.

But, it will be asked how do we make this harnonize with the known fact that Mr. Bliss mined there for years? Simply, thus: He is said to have been a man of strong mind on every other subject : may be not have accidentally discovered the covered way leading to or from the pond; and knowing that the Island had been infested with pirates, at once onjectured that it must have been their work and that the cavern was their store house? If such a question once arose in his mind, would be not naturally keep the secret to himself and dig quietly for the supposed treasure? To mislead the inquisitive, he ould not invent a better tale and at the same time confine himself to the truth, than by stating that he was mining for gold.

Whether such was the nature of the case or not, one thing is evident, that he could not have excavated those chambers, nor was it possible for any one man to get to the surface, the rock splintered in blasting; and when once raised to the level, two good men could not place many of them on the walls of the gallery.

The covered way is now opened for inspection, and we hope that the different chambers of the cavern will be freed from rubbish and exposed to view; and, what is more to the point, that search will be made for the history of so remarkable a work, and of the men who must have expended much time and labor on the Pirates' Retreat.

THE "season" this year holds longer than usual, which s of course attributed to the very delightful weather we are having. The air is as fresh and balmy as summer, the sun is warm and the bathing still delightful. These combined, hold our summer visitors spell-bound and induce them to break their promise to quit Newport on the first of September. There is yet a great crowd in town, and to accommodate all who are disposed to enjoy our charming fall weather, the hotels will be kept open for some time to come.

olt in Cuba, and the shooting of American by the Spanish troops, have completely ings in our larger cities.

much excitement prevails, and all are President Wayland. ded where least deserved, and obloquy not for any good that may come either to object from this part of the State. Cubans, but to advance the ambitious de-

that they met the fate they merited, for lection warned by the Government before leaving gaded, but as the the victims of low cunne tools of designing men, who cared not for chance of beating up recruits.

opez and his aids were successful in raising nd the majority of those emisted, were entitied in his "force" without knowing their destination, disease was an inflammatory tumor on the stomach. dangers they incurred. He led them on—and Ox Saturday last, a party fishing on "Rough by suffered the penalty. Whatever sympathy which broke the line and escaped. felt, and however strongly their friends may themselves, they cannot escape from the one bat every American who enlisted to aid the reished every claim on his own government for mercial papers in the country.

in a bad cause, and no show of fortitude could day next. t appear a good one. They have paid dearly t appear a good one. They have paid dearly ir misplaced zeal. May all who would take this war of conquest, pause ere they make the ous move, and consider well the fate of those ous moves are the fate of the fate of those ous moves are the fate of the fat re trusted in the promises of Lopez and his

ems that the few things sent from this country World's Fair, are creating not a little excite the awards in many cases having been to can inventions. The Centre Draught Plough actured by Prouty & Mears, of Boston, received rize medal. The American Reaping Machine eing tested with several English inventions cknowledged to be "the reaper," and received great medal." The Artificial Legs, manufac by Mr. Palmer of Philadelphia, are in high re the inventor received the first class gold meda is agent has received orders, in the space of si s, for legs to the value of one thousand pounds b, the great locksmith, has picked all the lock ght under his notice, not excepting the great nah lock, the bolt of which he succeeded in turn but was not permitted to proceed with his exper ats. A manufacturer of oars has sold \$15,00 h since the opening of the fair; and other exh ors have been equally fortunate. So that, on the ole, we may not consider the American portion of exhibition quite so mean as it has been represente

THE SUPREME COURT is still in session in this tow will probably close its term this afternoon. The business has been disposed of since o

ertain quarters.

Richard F. Bell guilty of Larceny, sentenced ree months' imprisonment in County jail.
Fall River Union Bank vs. William M. Snow, ver

ajamin Brown es. Wm. B. Whitehead, virdict Mean do do do do

Petitions for naturalization of John Fallom and

awrence Pollard granted.

Matilda Phillips and others brought up upon a writ of Habeas Corpus were discharged. MAN KILLED BY THE CARS.—Last evening as the

4 o'clock train was going to Providence, it ran over and killed a colored man, about two miles out of this illage. From facts elicited at the Coroner's inquest appears that he was lying upon the track, and was it appears that he was lying upon the track, and was seen in that position by a woman, who advised him to get off, as it was about time for the train. It Thursday,

A short time after she went again and told him that he had better get off the track, for she believed she heard the whistle, but he replied as before, that he did not care for the cars." Finding she could not time the cars. Think in time to save him. Just before the cars tracked him, he gave a spring as if to get out of the way, but it was too late; the cars struck him, cutting off both his feet and crushing his head in such a manner that he died in about half an hour. Name unlike the could be such as the cars tracked him to get out of the way, but it was too late; the cars struck him, cutting off both his feet and crushing his head in such a manner that he died in about half an hour. Name unlike the cars tracked him the died in about half an hour. Name unlike the cars tracked him the died in about half an hour. Name unlike the cars tracked him that he died in about half an hour. Name unlike the track, and was about time to save him to get out of the way, but it was too late; the cars struck him, cutting off both his feet and crushing his head in such a manner that he died in about half an hour. Name unlike the track, and was about time for the train. The manufactured we notice sales of 3000 gals unbleached to at 129.

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ias. He was a native of this town, and was known 52 cts. to be deranged at times.

Wg learn from the Georgetown (S. C.) True Republican, of Aug 27th, that a severe gale passed over that place on the 24th, doing considerable damage in the way of uprooting trees, unroofing house &c .-

matter) they are having the California fever in Paris the "worst kind." There is no end to schemes got up to catch the francs of the poorer classes, with, of course, golden promises of quick returns. With all the warnings they have had, they take the bait as readily as they did in the prosperous days of Law, world was they have had, they take the bait as readily as they narmit the meabors of Law, world market.

both old; Jersey are scarce. Coru has been unsettled since our laxt, as is usual at the close end and beginning of a month, and prices of mixed Western are lower—all other sold Coru is scarce; the sales are \$2.000 bushels, closing at 55 a 56 cents for mixed Western, 46 a 55 for damaged, and 59 a 61 for ground Yellow, according to quality.

which has caused a fall in the price.

UNDER its appropriate head, will be found the advertisement of the Rhode Island Society for the en public attention. All other subjects are couragement of Domestic Industry, with that of R. I. is one, and we hear of nothing but vague Horticultural Society. The exhibition will take place the scene of Lopez's exploits, and indig- on Wednesday next, in the Hall of the Railroad Station, and the address will be delivered on Friday, by

the latest intelligence. Sympathy has We are surprised to learn from the Managers that not a single article has been sent from Newport .-heads that merit no such reward—the Why is this, and why do not our Farmers, Mechanics apatience, excitement and a meddling and others, take a stand with those in the neighbor-The country is brought to a critical po- ing towns! It is not too late to save the credit of ak and confiding men are led into danger Newport, and we hope that the two days left to us escape if they can, and our vessels exposed will not be allowed to pass without forwarding some

The old Franklin Press will be sent up, and after few rovers; men who are ever stirring up the exhibition closes it will be offered for sale. It should be purchased for the Historical Society, and it or fellows who fell in Havana deserve our is to be hoped that it will find a place in their col-

THE following news by the Cherokee, telegraphed knew what they had a right to expect from New Orleans, comprises the latest news from

the tools of designing men, who cared not for ves so long as they could use them as stepping to power. Every art, every subterfuge has been red to enveighle the young and adventurous as been offered—to be paid after the conquest—and distinction in the new state—after it was d—and every means and every plausible tale to bear in every community where there was to been offered. The community where there was to be a fine to be a fine every community where there was to be a fine every community where there was to be a fine every community where there was to be a fine every community where there was to be a fine every community where there was to be a fine every community where there was the cherokee. The arrival of the Cherokee brings intellig

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them to death. They were comparitively in-but they were found in a bad cause, and con-eleven feet. Soon after, they hooked one still larger,

THE New York Courier & Enquirer, Journal of Commerce, and Commercial Advertiser, are all to be Cubans violated our treaty with Spain, and enlarged. These are already among the largest com-

THE WARREN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, Will combe who fell, laid down their lives bravely; but mence their Annual Meeting in this town, on Wednes-

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in 34 years,
Mean average of June, July and Aug.

Benjamin Brown vs. Wm. B. Whitehead, virdict for Pltf., and damage assessed at \$124.

Ezra Marble vs. Samuel B. Hussy, verdict for Pltf., and fourteen hundred and fifty-five dollars and twenty-ix cents were assessed for damages.

Giles Beaumont in behalf of Richard Beaumont, his son, for discharge of enlistment, granted.

Pethions for Divorce granted; Hannah Smith vs. Edward Smith; Mary Aun Daggart vs. Philip S. Daggart.

# WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPT. 1851.			Sun		Sun		Moon sets.		High	
6	SATURDAY,	5	36	6	24	1	27	4	3	
7	SUNDAY,	5	38	6	22	2	24	4	52	
8	MONDAY,	5	40	6	20	3	22	5	40	
	TUESDAY,	5	41	6	19	4	21	6	25	
	WEDNESDAY,	5	42	6	18	rises,		7	9	
	THURSDAY,	5	44	6	16	7	13	7	51	
	FRIDAY.	5	45	6	15	7	38	8	30	

off both his feet and crushing his head in such a manner that be died in about half an hour. Name unknown.—Literary Echo.

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Whalebone has been in brisk demand, and sales of 115,000 lbs Polar have been made at 334 a 34c per lb, principally at the latter price, which is an ad-

# New York Grain Market.

The greatest loss, we are sorry to say fell on our friend Mr. Geo. P. Eldred, formerly of Jamestown, who suffered severely in loss of goods, as will be seen by the following:

"The only serious loss that we have heard of within the limits of our town, has happened to our worthy merchant and fellow-citizen, Mr. George P. Eldred, whose stock of Goods, we learn, is more or less injured. The store was unroofed between 7 and 8 o'clock, during the greatest violence of the gale, and altho' every effort was made for their speedy removal to the adjoining store, it could not be effected, before they became quite wet, and otherwise damaged.

Just now (and for the past few months, for that matter) they are having the California fever in Paris There has been a fair demand for Wheat, both for

woll market.

The two auction sales have occupied the attention of the trade. The 300,000 lbs. domestic files without a handful of script. They are having a gay time of it, counting their chickens before they are hatched; but there, as here, the bubble will burst and he who gets the most will count himself the best fellow.

There was a large catch of Bass on Tuesday last. On Wednesday a waggon load passed our office, comprising all sizes, from three to thirty pounds each—we hear that one party took ninety of these delicious fish in the course of the day.

Woll market.

The two auction sales have occupied the attention of the trade. The 300,000 lbs. domestic flee was sold principally to manufacturers, but at lower prices. The New York parcels were mixed in lots with the Ohio—the Ohio being the most desirable Wool. The prices realized were found to 45c. for Fleece, which is a decline of full 4c per lb. The foreign Wools sold at a decline of 10 per cent. Unwashed Mestiza at 16 a 224c. This sale marks the state of the market. Hitherto prices were mostly nominal and the quotations given could not be realized. We may reckon now on the market being firm at these prices, and that more It is said that the coffee crop in Hayti's immense, business will be transacted. Three lots of the flack has caused a fall in the price.

#### CELEGEAM.

On Monday, Sept. 1, at the Church of the Holy Frinity, Brooklyn, by Rev. Ralph Hoyt, Mr. Grong ACKERMAN to GERTRUDE CAHOONE, niece and adopted laughter of Benj. J. Cahoone, Esq., U.S. N.
In Bristol, 28th ult., Mr. Seth. Arnold, of Woon socket, to Miss Arby N. Tillinghast, of B. —24th, Mr. Theodore O. Gladding to Miss Arby A. Cogges-

Providence, 31st ult., Mr. WILLIAM CHATTERTO In Providence, 31st bits, all. William Walters, to Miss Maria Bates, both of P.
In Ashe, N. C., 13th ult, Mr. William Walters, (a dwaft about 23 years old, not more than 30 inches tall, and weighs 35 pounds,) to Miss Elizabeth Sawters, (a full grown woman.) all of Wythe county.

#### DIED.

In Portsmouth, 4th inst., Capt. JAMES BARKER, aged 72 years. Funeral this afternoon from the house of Mr. Albert G. White, in Bull street, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without fur-

In Providence, 28th ult., SARAH L., wife of Edwir In Providence, 28th ult., SARAR L., while of Edwin B. Whitmarsh; 29th, Dr. Levi Wheaton, aged 90 years; 31, Mrs. Nanor, wife of James Tucker, aged 67 years; 1st inst., Charlotte, infant daughter of S. N. Richmond, Jr., aged 19 months; 2d inst., Doct.

## -ARRIVED-

SATURDAY, Aug. 30.—Schr N. Hassard, Burdick, fmPhil. coal to Bowen & Co.
SUNDAY, Aug. 31.—Sch'r J. L. White, Corson, fm Phil. with coal to Bowen & Co.
MONDAY, Sept. 1.—Sciota, Haskell, Bangor for E. Greenwich; Enterprise, Bailey, do for Pawtucket; E. B. Keeler, Colby, Machias, for Prov; Ann Maria, Phinney, fm Gardner, lumber to Finch & Enga.

Stl. Stinger, P. Cole Carre, Prov. for Dennis, Herro-Slp Simon P. Cole, Gage, Prov. for Dennis; Hero, Brightman, do for N. York; Petaquamscutt, Whaley, do for S. Kingstown; Nancy Jane, Gardner, N. York for F. River; Fanny Elsler, Mathews, Yarmouth for do; Victoria, Clark, fm Wareham.

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TUESDAY, Sept. 2.—Seb. Fortune, Steams, N.
York for Rockland, saw the wreck of a schooner
drifting in the Sound yesterday, no one on board, and
unable to learn her name; Queen, Nickerson, Warren for N. York; Wasp, Smith, Dennis for Market,
Slp. Sylph, Dewey, Pawtucket for N. York; Agent,
Hayes, Providence.
Yacth Cornelia, Eagan, excursion.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3.—Sch. Orator, Conley,
Rondout for Prov.; J. Stratten, Bates, Albany for
Bristol; Mary Eliza, Smith, Pawtucket for N. Y.
Eliza Matilda, Lovell, Albany for Boston, Excel

Eliza Matilda, Lovell, Albany for Boston; Excel Berry, N. Y. for Portland; Susan, Henry, Prov. for Albany; Eliza Jane, Gould, Sandy Point after bait; Norwest, Haskell, Dighton for Bangor; Alonza, Sterling, Ocracock with lumber to Bowen & Co. Slp. Henry Cole, Smally, Prov. for New Haven; Mount Hope, Phillips, N. York for Taunton; Laura,

FRIDAY, Sept. 5.—Mary Nichols, Spencer, E. Greenwich for N. York; Cicero, Eldridge, Sandwich; Rienzi, Durfee, N. Bedford; Franklin, Payne, Free-

Cld.—Brig Walter Hoxie, Bigley, for Cuba.

### MEMORANDA.

At Sydney, April 22d, ship George Champlin, re-At Bordeaux, 19th ult., brig Hope, Swasey, ldg.

for Philadelphia.

Arr at Liverpool, 19th ult., ship Ohio, Phillips.

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The following vessels were at auchor on the East side of Block Island at the commencement of the N E gale on Monday night, 25th ult:—Schs Harriet, (of Stonington) Smith, and Superior, (of Newport) Conly; sloops Agent, Hayes, and Fame, Ball, of Newport, and a sloop hailing from Saybrook. They all got under way, and attempted to make a barbor. The Harriet was capsized, and drifted towards the island, when, striking the bottom, she was dismasted, went ashore and stove in her starbord broadside—vessel a total loss—crew saved in the boat. The Superior carried away her jib sheets, but others were rove and the jib hoisted, when she struck a rock, and went to pieces in fifteen minutes—the crew landed in rove and the jib hoisted, when she struck a rock, and went to pieces in fifteen minutes—the crew landed in their boat. Both vessels were in ballust, and not insured. The Agent went round the South end of the island, and reached Greenport at 8 a x on Tuesday.—The Fame split her jib and put to sea, and came back Wednesday night. The Saybrook sloop stood to sea, and returned on Tuesday.

Bark Rhodes, of Providence, 479 tons, 6 years old, and now in the port of New York, has been purchased by Mesars Dembill & Co, for a Sayanoah packet.

CHARLES W. TURNER'S.

BROWN and Bleached Sheeting and Shirting, Drillings, Ticks and Shirting Stripes; White, Red, Blue, Gray and Yellow Fisnnels, Hamilton and Amerkeag Cotton Flannels, and other heavy goods, bought at low prices and for sale at a small advance

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Woolen Yarn.

WillTE, Black, Slate, Drab, Scarlet, Purple,

# NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AT

J. HAMMOND'S BOOK STORE. MORAL HEROISM, or the Trials and Triumphs of the Great and Good.

Grace Dermot; or how to lighten heavy bu Sunbeams and Shadows, and Buds and Blosoms; or Leaves from Aunt Minnie's Portfolio,

George A. Hulse.

Incidents in the Lile of a Pastor, by William sale at the cheapest rates, by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Wisner, D. D. Raiph Rutherford; a Nautical Romance, au-

Raiph Rutherford; a Nautical Romance, author of "The Petrel" &c.

The Fate, a Tale of Stirring Times, by G. P. R.

James, author of "The Commissioner," "Henry Smeaton," "The Old Oak Chest," "The Wooddow Shades; Window Fixings for Shades

The Stone Mason of Saint Point, a Village Fale, by A. De Lamartine, Translated from the French. Travels and Adventures in Mexico; in the

Travels and Adventures in Mexico; in the course of journeys of upwards of 2500 miles performed on foot, giving an account of the manners and customs of the people, and the agricultural and mineral resources of that country, by Wm. Mantles and Scurfs, for sale cheap by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. and customs of the people, and the agricultural and mineral resources of that country, by Wm. W. Carpenter, late of the U. S. Army. 2 I. O., a Tale of the Olden Fane, by K. Bar-

per's Magazine for September; The Wide, Wide World, by Elizabeth Wetherell, Fifth Edition. 2

Ophelia, Number Eight, of "The Girlhood of Ophelia, Number Eight, of The Orlindon of the Acaulay's History of England, two volanaxpeare's Heroines, by a "Country Parson's 
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Hume's History of England, six volumes. Daughter. To which is prefixed a memoir of the author, by her sister.

Incidents in the Life of a Pastor, by William six volumes.

Visner, D. D.

Uncle Frank's Home Stories, by Francis C.

Harper's Superior uniform equion of the above works, at 40 cents per volume, for sale by W. H. PEEK, 29 Thames St. rammar and District Schools, by Johnson &

The Errors of Ultraism in Morals and Religion, Sermon preached before the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of

Rhode Island, and in Trinity Church, Newport,
R. I., by Rev. D. R. Brewer.

The Illustrated Christian Family Almanac for

Medical University of New York, "Judd's

Sept 6. To the Mechanics of Newport. ter of all kinds, without any of its inconven

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, a weekly es; and is so medicated as to allay all pain immediately and most perfectly. ences a new Volume on Saturday Sept. 2004. ing, and when thus bound makes the most seef of coaling, very similar to the natural cuticle or outgook that a man could wish for. Subscriptions received at the Publishers' Prices, \$2 per year at TILLEYS.

10 BOXES FRESH ORANGES & LEMONS, this day received and for sale at RIDER'S Sept. 5. R. J. TAYLOR'S. Sept. 6. Fruit Store 171 Thames St.

RIDER'S. 171 Thames St.

#### Exhibition of Manufacturs. HORTICULTURAL EXRIBITION. Cattle Show and Ploughing Match, AT PROVIDENCE,

BY THE R. I. Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry, and the R. I. Horticultural Society.

THE Exhibition of MANUFACTURES, and AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS, will commence on WEDNESDAY, September 10th, at noon, n the Hall of the Railroad Station, and continu

until Tuesday evening, Sept. 16th. THE CATTLE SHOW

Will be on THURSDAY, the 11th, from 2 to 3 o'clock THE PLOUGHING MATCH

On the SAME DAY, at 2 o'clock. The Public Address On FRIDAY, the 12th

N. Richmond, Jr., aged 19 months; 2d mee, Stas J. James, aged 62 years.

In Westport, 27th ult., Hannah Gifford, in the 88th year of her age.

In New Bedford, 28th ult., of consumption, Mrs.
Ann., wife of the late Perry Manchester, formerly of Tiverton, R. I., aged 76 years.

By President

Articles intended for the Exhibition of MANUFACTURES, should be delivered to the Secretary at the Hall, between 9 A. M. Monday, September 8th, and 9 A. M. Wednesday, September 10th.

The Cattle Show will be located on the so called

Butler lot," nearly opposite the Stonington Railroad Locomotive House.

The Ploughing Match on the south side of Friendship street, in the rear of the brick School House.

The price of tickets to the exhibition of Manufacres and Horticulture will be as follows: Single ad-ssion 25 cts.; children under 10 years, half price. Legerm tickets 50 cts.

Visitors will enter at the West end of the Hall and leave at the East end. By order of the Board of Managers, HENRY HOWARD, Sec'ry.

Sept.4, 1851,-1w.

For Sale. 500 OLD PLATES, such as \$1 Daguerreo-typists generally use, can be had at a price at Williams' Daguerrean Gallery. WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS
still continues at the Old Stand, corner of Thames st. and Washington Square. Pictures taken from \$1 50 to \$12; Lockets and Cases of all kinds, and the best of plates used, and warrented not to fade. Perfect satisfaction given or no pay. Specimens of the \$1 color man, can be seen at Williams' to save the trouble of a long walk to the hill.

TO JOHN B. L. WATSON, OF SOUTH KINGSTOWN. HAVING repeatedly requested you, the said Watson, to receive the money due upon the Mortgage you hold upon my land and discharge the record, and you having neglected to do so, I hereby give notice that I will pay no interest on said Mortgage after this date.

JAMES S. GARDNER.

Middletown, R. L., Sept. 4, 1851.

### NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING, of the Company of the Redwood Library and Athensum, will be holden at the Library on WEDNESDAY, September 31st 1851, at 3 o'clock, P.M. R. J. TAYLOR, Secretary. Newport, Sept. 6 1851-4w

PASSENGER in ship Southampton, at New York from Liverpool, R. Caldwell, of this town.

Woolen Yarn.

WillTE, Black, Slate, Drab, Scarlet, Purple, and Purple mixed, Lavender, Maroon, Green, Blue and Grey mixed Stocking Yarn; Also Random, Scarlet, Blue, and Occ. CHAS TURNER'S Sept. 5.

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BLEACHED COTTONS.—A great variety of Bleached Cottons from 7-8, to 2 1-2 yards wide, at all the various qualities. Also, that Superior Article of Water Twist Shirting, for Also Brown Sheetings in every variety; some

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## SHAWLS

I. O., a Tale of the Olden Fane, by K. Bar-nn.
International Magazine for September; Har-er's Magazine for September; The Wide, Wide Sunbeams and Shadows, and Buds and Blos-Sunbeams and Shadows, and Buds and Blos Substitution 2 soms; or Leaves from Aunt Minnie's Portfolio

Nathalie, a Tale, by Julia Kavanagh, author of Women in France," "Madeline," Etc. 2
Sept. 6.

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Nathalie, a Tale, by Julia Kavanagh, author of Travels in the United States, &c., during 1849 and 1850: by the Lady Emmeline Stuart Wortley :- a new edition

A LBAN. A tale of the New World, by the author of Lady Alice.

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Harper's Superior uniform edition of the above

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### Judd's Liquid Cuticle.

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It is an excellent substitute for adhesive plass

A very little applied any where on the surface of the skin, immediately forms a firm, smooth

PRESERVING PEACHES, received daily at Pint bottles this day received and for eale at RIDER'S,

# TO LET.

and immediate possession given. The tenement in the house on Prospect hill Street, late property of Mary Coggoshall, deceased. For The tenement in the house

PETER P. REMINGTON. Newport, Sept. 6, 1851.

NEW HONEY, this day received in small boxes 171 Thames St.

AYER AND SEEDLESS RAISINS, this day received and for sale at RIDER'S, Sept. 6.

#### -MERCHANTS'-INSURANCE COMPANY

(Incorporated by the Legislature of R. Island, 1851.) CASH CAPITAL, \$150,000. Fire and Marine Risks taken at Current ates.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: William Comstock, George W. Hallet, Jabez C. Knight, Byron Sprague, Edward A. Greene, William Foster, William Viall, Amos D. Smith, Moses B. Lockwood Samuel B. Wheaton, Robert L. Lippitt, William S. French.

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Applications for Insurance at the above Office on Marine Risks, or against Fire on Houses, Stores, Manufactories, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mechanics' Risks &c. &c., may be made to the subscriber who is authorized to act as Agent, and will forward proposals and furnish answers with discatch. as Agent, and will be answers with dispatch.
EDWARD W. LAWTON.

# Newport, Aug. 29, 1851.-8w.

Taxes! Taxes!! THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that the Town Tax must be paid on or before the 24th day of October next, according to the vote of the Town passed at the annual meeting in June last,—that the Town Tax be paid at the Collector's office within sixty days after the Collector of Taxes receives the Tax Book from the

lector of Taxes receives the Tax Book from the Town Treasurer.

All Taxes remaining unpaid at the above date will be collected as the Law prescribes in such cases, with all necessary expenses. I shall be at my Store, No. 82 Thames St. from 9 o'clock A. M., to 12 o'clock, A. M., and from 3 o'clock to 6, P. M.

JAMES HORS WELL, Collector. Newport, Aug. 30, 1851.



# CANCHALAGUA: FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza,

Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, and all other Lung Complaints tending to CONSUMPTION

Sold by R. J. TAYLOR. Aug. 23, 1851-tf. 192 Thames Street, Agent for Newport YOUNG'S EMPORIUM FOR FRUITS.

PARK SALOON. WHERE every variety of Fruit, foreign and do-mestic, is received daily from New York and the southern Market; sold at the most reasonable prices, and sent to any part of the Town, free of H. H. YOUNG. Aug. 30. Corner of Thames St. and Park sq

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WOULD respectfully invite your attention to their stock of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, selected with a particular view to their perfect purity. A long familiarity with the New York Market, and the prices and qualities of Drugs, as imported, enable them to furnish the best and purest, at most reasonable prices. Their Prescription Desk is supplied with Chemicals, Extracts, Oils and Powders, from the most reliable importers and manufacturers, and our utmost endeavors have been exerted to render this all important department perfect in every detail-worthy the entire confidence of Medical detail—worthy the entire confidence of Medical Men; and to preserve its long established reputation, prescriptions are never compounded except by the proprietors themselves, always with scrupulous care, and from the choisest materials. We are agents for all the popular and standard Patent Medicines, which we furnish at the lowest customary prices, and warrant them genuine in control of the con

every instance. No spurious article of any kind, finds admittance to our sales-room.

CONGRESS WATER we supply in any quantity and at the very lowest market prices. Our large sales of this article enable us to receive it week-We offer a profusion of FANCY and TOILET GOODS, of the richest and most fashionable styles, and receive our Cosmetics and Pomades, Oils, Soaps, Perfumery, &c. direct from importing

Our SODA STAND is supplied with a variety of the most modern syrups, and we confidently challenge comparison for quality of WATER or richness of SYRUPS, with any other house in the

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Medicines dispensed at ANYHOUR OF THE graden attached. The house is about two NIGHT by an experienced Pharmaceutist.— from Newport, on the Bliss road, and 1 1-4 from LEECHES applied.

The second beach. For further particulars apply We would request you to examine our stock to and prices, both of which we think cannot fail

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Boyle's Hyperion Fluid; Cliret, uh's Trico-pherous; Phalon's Invigorator; Bary's Tricopherous; Haule's Lustral; Jayne's Hair Tonic, with a variety of Choice Pomades and Oils, just received fresh at C. G. C. HAZARD'S. received fresh at C. G. C. HAZAM.

Next North of Post Office.

Doct. D. Jaynes Family Medicines. A fresh in-voice, at C. G. C. HAZARD'S. Aug. 30. Next North of Post Office. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.—A fresh C. G. C. HAZARD'S, Next North of Post Office. supply, at

PLANNELS RED, Blue, Yellow, & White, all wool, cotton and wool, and Cotton Flannels, just received J. H. HAMMETT'S.

# Stocking Yarn PALL SUPPLY just received, consisting of Blue, Mixed, Black, White, Drab, Slata, Purple to give us a call.

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TIMOTHY P. BRENS, M. D., on Obstetrics.
CHARLES HOOKEN, M. D., on Anatomy and hysiology. HENRY BRONSON, M. D., on Materia Medica

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Lecture fees, \$68 50; Matriculation, \$5; Graduation, \$15.

CHARLES HOOKER, Dean.

New Haven, Aug. 1, 1851.—23—3w\* SALT WATER BATHS.

Medical Institute of Yale College.

New Haven, Connecticut.

THE COURSE OF LECTURES commences annually on the last Thursday of September, and continues sixteen weeks.

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, M. D., LL.D., on Chemis-

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ELI IVES, M. D., on the Theory and Practice

of Physic.
JONATHAN KNIGHT, M. D., on the Principles

All Physicians agree that Bathing is most essen-Preventative to Cholera and other Epidemie Diseases.

Warm, Cold, and Shower Biths, AT MY OFFICE, DAILY. LONG WHARF, NEWPORT.

Administrator's Notice.

Aug. 9-1f.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM PECKHAM, Esq. late of Middletown, dee'd, and having accepted of said trust, and qualified himself according to

WILLIAM F. PECKHAM, Adm'r. Middletown, Aug. 23, 1851-6w.



R. S. BARKER.

Dealer in Wines and Liquors, 163 Thames Street, Newport, July 26, 1851-15w.

Farm for Sale. IN PORTSMOUTH. THE Farm late the residence of Capt. John Stanton, pleasantly situated on the East shore of this Island; second farm North of the Glen, containing 56 acres, a convenient two story house and out buildings, two orchards &c.

For further particulars, enquire of ISAAC GOULD, No. 70 Thames street. Newport, Aug. 9, 1651.

### Corn, Meal and Feed. 1000 BUSHELS Superior White Corn,

do Northern and Southern corn meal, do Fine Feed. Just received and for sale by

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PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, PORTER, ALE, FRUIT, &c. &c. At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade Row. Goods of any description forwarded to cus-

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EXTRA and Medium Brands, Hecker's do in Bags, Bags and bbls Buckwheat, Coarse and Fine Hominy, Indian Meal, warranted good and cheap by August 2. R. H. STANTON. Rich Fancy Goods and Jewelry.

ADIES and Gents Dressing Cases, Jewel Cas-kets, Porte monnaies, Watch Stands, Terra Cotts, Tyrolean, and Bohemian Wares, Bisque Cotts, Tyrolean, and Bohemian Wares, Bisque Figures, Papier-Mache goods, Fine Cutlery, Per-fumery, Brushes, &c. Also a splendid assort-ment of fine Jewelry, (to which additions are deily made) are offered for sale low by B. H. TISDALE & SON,

House to Let. A new and convenient house, containing fourteen rooms, pleasantly situated in the south part of Newport, will be let for the season, furished, possession can be had immediately those wanting such a house, will please if desired, those wanting such a house, will please

At the R. I. Union Bank. The person hiring the house, can be supplied with a good Cook, and a Chamber maid.

# COUNTRY HOUSE FOR SALE. THE pleasantly situated two story house in Middletown, the residence of the subscriber, containing twelve rooms. There is a barn, carriage house and other out buildings, and a THE pleasantly situated two sto

the second beach. For further particulars apply ELIPHAZ BARKER. Middletown, July 5, 1851-3m\* Sheeting, and Shirting NBLEACHED, Bleached, and Half Bleached, Sheetings, and Shirting, Scotch and Russia

Aug. 23.

J. H. HAMMETT'S. SUMMER UNDER GARMENTS. ENTS Gause Merino Bodies, a beautiful style T of Men's Summer Under Shirts; Gents Silk Under Shirts, Ladies Silk Vests—an auction lot at a very low price, by
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Diapers, Counterpaines, Ticking, Crash, Blankets

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.—A fresh supply at C. G. C HAZARD'S. C. G. U HAZARD'S.

Next North of Post Office. Aug. 30. DYERS HEALING EMBROCATION.-A new supply just received by C. G. C. HAZARD, Agent.

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Aug. 30. H.H. YOUNG.

### AUCTION

### VALUABLE ESTATES, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th. TILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION TO THE W highest bidder, the following described Estates, being the property of the late Estates

A lot of land on Bowery street, opposite the Mansion House of George Jones. Esq., contain-

ing five acres, more or less.

A lot of land on Thames street, corner of Howard street, containing one acre, more or

The Dwelling House, number 145, Thames Street, with lot, Garden lot, two Barns and part of the wharf.

The Dwelling House and Lot, number 15 Division street, corner of Mary street, now occupied by George Turner, Eeq.

A lot of land fronting on School street, and connected with the last named estate.

A lot of land on the Main road opposite the Mansion House of Joseph 9. Stevens, Esq., containing eight acres, more or less.

FOR CONDITIONS.

IF Persons wishing to purchase are referred to an advertisement now in course of publication in the "Daily News" under date of July 28th, and for further particulars to the time and place

SAMUEL A. PARKER, Aust'r. Newport, Sept. 6, 1851.-2w.

## Farm for Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Pro-bate of the town of Portsmouth, the subscrib-ers Administrators of the Estate of HAWKINS GREEN,

HAWKINS GREEN,
late of Portsmouth, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on TUESDAY 11th of October, if fair if not, the next fair day, a farm generally called the Freeborn farm, situated in Portsmouth on a cross road leading from the East to the West road about three miles from the Stone Bridge and Bristol Perry. Or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the debts and incidental expensos. Said farm contains 40 acres of land; has two extra Orchards, bearing choice fruit; a never failing stream of water; a house and other buildings, and from 75 to 100 cords of standing wood thereon; and is one of the pleasantest locations in the town.

n the town.

BENJ. & H. F. GREEN, Adm'rs.

Will be sold at Auction on Saturday, October 4th

A LL the right, title and interest, of Nathan Stanton, in and to a track of land contain-ing about seventeen acres, situated on the main road, about one mile from town

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THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every description at short notice and on the most reason-They have on hand, and are weekly receiving.

They have on land, and are seekly levels of Fence Patterns of every variety; auitable for CEMETERY, STREET, PARK, BALGONY, orany other ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be of-

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We have, in connection with the Foundry, experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable

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Rochelle, Seidlitz & Soda Powder, No one who has been accustomed to using longress or Boda Water should neglect having

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And will be found an agreeable remedy for Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Coated Tongue, Head ache, Sea Sickness, Sleepiness, Bad Taste in Mouth, Dyspepsia, and all of the debilitating and unpleasant diseases so prevalent in the Spring

It is now established beyond a doubt, that THE HAIR DYE Accidentally discovered by Gen. Twiggs, composed of Lac Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Rose Water, will restore White and Grey Hair to its Original Color, if the use of it is persevered in according to directions. The ingredients should be selected with great care, and tested before used. Prepared for use in 25 and 75 cent bottles, with printed directions—or the sulphur, lead, &c., warranted pure, and sold in any quantity to suit curchasers by J. Russell Smelling.

tity to suit purchasers, by J. Russell Spalding. SIGNOR SPALDING:—
I am much delighted with your Rosemary and Castor Oil Wash, and think it superior to

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# And Castor Oil, or Cytherean Oil Wash or Balm; a substitute for the celebrated Italian Cream of Rosemary and Castor Oil; in a neater,

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from falling off. It will cure the headache and remove 8th. It is intricately prepared by digesting,

chemist to do this.

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Portsmouth, Sept. 6, 1851

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SYRUPS OR SUGAR,

N. B. One box is equal to six boxes of Sods. Rochelle or Seidlitz Powders, and when empty can be refilled for a trifling expense.

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5th. It is put up in 75 cent large pint bottles. each in a fancy box.

6th. It will restore the hair and prevent is

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It has also been pronounced by competent judges, the most beautiful and perfect in its appearance, of any Cooking Range in this country, with some advantages over many ranges that are reads. It would call your attention.

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eastings. Also, the quality of Iron and the care vent the least possible chance of breaking or

2d, the form of the fire chamber-a cylinder lined with Soap-stone, or Fire-brick, and known to be the best form of fire chamber in which to

3d, Natice the front of the range closes tight. OREGON CLOTHING STORE, with a register in the ash-door, to give drait, which when closed makes the range perfectly air-tigh. Also, a new arrangement for dropping assortment of fashionable READY MADE

the Grate from the outside, so that no dust can escape in the room.

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No. 1 Raxor is 20 inches wide, 20 inches which 20 inches wide, 20 inches wide, 20 inches wides the same fire that is used in cooking.

high, 22 inches deep; one oven 13 inches wide.

12 inches high, 22 inches deep; one hole on top of oven, and four holes on body of Range 5 1.2 inches; Grate 10 inches front; (oven can green sack jackets, blue plaid do. Xc. be set on either side,) whole Range to occupy 3 feet in length.

3 feet in length.

No. 2 Ranon, is 24 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Oven 15 inc es wide, 13 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range.

7 1-2 inches: Grate 11 inches front; (oven can be set on cither side) whole Range to occupy 3 feet 6 inches in length.

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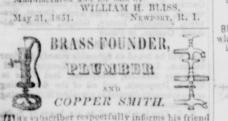
anches high. 24 inches deep; one hole on top of sattinet, tweed cloth and cloth for Boys C:othes, oven and four holes on body of Range, 81-2 inches; Grate 12 inches front; (oven can be set cotton cloth, prints &c., by the yard or piece. ou either side, ) whole Range to occupy 3 feet 8

No. 4 RANGE, is 25 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Oven 19 inches wide, 17 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range at this establishment as usual, at the lowest

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COPPER & IRON PUMPS, among which may be enumerated-Farnam's pa-tent Double Action Forcingand Suction; patent Hydraulies; Double action lift andforce, ship & steamboat Pumps, and a great variety of others JOHN FALCOMER & CO., which will be fitted in the best manner and war-

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WM. BROWNELL.

September 14, 1850.

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Newport, Oct. 5.

Orders punctually attended to.

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FOR the Toilet, the Nursery, for Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every European city, and es-tablished under the patronage of every Physi-cian in London and Paris, and thousands of indi-viduals, who make daily use of it in New York, Philadel shia and Boston. It is the greatest lux-ury a lady or gentleman could wish for the im-provement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate, soothing sensa-tion, and the delightful softness it imparts to the

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We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS! already well established by actual experience. 1st This Balm Eradicates every defect of the Com-

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public for examination, he has (if he can blace any reliance upon the assurance of experience and observations) been successful beyond his most sanguing expectations. The Oven is so constructed as to secure the certainty of thorough baking the bottom of all articles proper to be coosed in an oven. It is unnecessary to say to those who have used ranges, that no previous pattern has been free from differ in this particular.

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BOYS CLOTHING,

be set on either side) whole Range to occupy 3 feet 6 inches in length.

No. 3 Range, is 24 inches wide, 24 inches of a good assortment, such as broad cloth, strip'd and plain does, in, cassimere, blk, blue and mixed

HATS & CAPS, No. 4 RANGE, is 25 inches wide, 24 inches OF THE LATEST STYLES.

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No. 5 Range, is 3 feet wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Oven 19 inches wide, 17 inches

Corner of Thames and Franklin Streets. Please call and examine for yourselves at the OREGON CLOTHING STORE, Corner of Thames and Franklin Streets. May 3, 1851.

NO. 168 Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods, con-

sisting in part, of
BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS
which will be sold at moderate prices, or mai
into garments of the latest styles, in the most
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MOULTON & CO.,

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ZENAS NEWELL. New York, March 20, 1851 .- 6m.

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Jan, 12

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For purifying the Blood, creating an appetite, promoting digestion &c. &c. Price per bottle
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Administratrix Notice.

COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of bittle Compton, Administration on the estate of NATHAN ROBINSON. late of Little Compton dec'd., and given bond as the law directs, requests all persons having claims Stoves, Grates & Cylinders

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Little Compton. July 19, 1851—pd.

ot, Thames VERMICELLI. - 10 boxes fresh imported just

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WRAPPING PAPERS.—100 reams various sizes and qualifies just received and for sale che ap by

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UNIOUE ASSORTED SYRUPS, very nice, window FRAMES, &c., at the lowest prices.

Orders punctually attended to.

SIMON MOPFITI

Newport, April 6, 1850.—tf.

SIMON MOPFITI

July 19.

RIDER'S.

Furnished House To Let.

tills, will commence her regular trips between ovidence and Newport, on Tuesday, June 10th, uching at Bristol, Bristol Ferry, and Fail River, ch way—leave Providence every day (Sundays cepted) at 7½ o'clock, A. M., and Fail River 9¾ A. M., on the arrival of the morning train property and to arrive at Newport, about 11.

How many have lost a tather, a mother, a significant commence of the comments of the comment kets for the day at the same rate. Ticket ween Newport and Boston \$1 50, and bag

For further particulars apply to June 21, 1851. ANTHONY STEWART.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

NEWPO IT PROVIDENCE, BOSTON & ALBANY. PERRY. Capt. Geo. W. Woolsey, will on and after Monday morning, June 16, 1851, leave Newport and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted as follows:

Leave Newport at 5 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M.—Leave Providence at 9 o'clock A. M., and 3 P. M., connecting with morning and evening trains for Boston, Worcester, Albany and Ston-

Passengers leaving Newport in the morning at Passengers leaving Newport in the morning at o'clock arrive in Boston at 9—by leaving Newout at 2 P. M., arrive in Boston at 6 P. M.
Passengers leaving Boston at 7 20 A. M., ar 
ive in Newport at 11 A. M.,—by leaving Boston 
t 4 P. M., arrive at Newport at 8 P. M.
Passengers and their Bagage transported beween the Boat and Cars free.

FARES. Newport to Albany, Worcester, N. B. Freight taken at the usuallow rates. Newport, June 4, 1851.

OR NEW-YORK DIRECT. The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain Bayron, will leave Fall tiver every Monday, Wednesday and Friday venings on the arrival of the steamboat train of ars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, e E A V S T A T E. Captain Brown ill leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday, d Saturday as above, for New York, via. New-ort, leaving here at about \$1 o'clock, and on return, leaving New York at 5 p. m.

For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART. NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE.

THE Steamer MIANTONOMI. a nister's Wharf, Newport, for Providence, dai-, (Sundays excepted) at a o'clock, P. M. Returning will leave Providence at 84 A. M. Fare 50 cents. July 19

Soap & Candle Factory.

THE undersigned having purchased the en SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give to their friends and to the public generally at they will continue to carry on the busine the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, whereth the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where the fill be glad to serve their friends and the publi

asonable prices. WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD. Newport, April 6, 1850.-tf.

Now is the time to get your COAL. THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-lic that he has taken the Coal Yard and wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr. nd shall be happy to supply the old customer f Mr. Devens, as well as the public generall with the best kind of Coal. WM. G. PECKHAM.

Newport, Sept. 21, 1850. N. B.—A good article of Richmond Coal, for Blacksmith's use, for sale as above.

OMARI COAL II COALI! THE subscriber would inform his friends an

ought in town.

ALSO-PICTOU COAL, for Blacksmith's us,

CHARLES DEVENS,

On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of

May 23.

COAL! COAL!!

UMBERLAND COAL, for family use-burn in open Grates; also, for Blacksmi use. For sale by Oct. 5, 1850.—tf.

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug. 11, 1851.

REV. W. R. BABCOCK, guardian of the person and estate of SAMUEL PEARCE, of Newport, son of Dutee J. Pearce, Esq., deceased presents his guardianship account on the estate of said Samuel Pearce, for allowance. The same is recovered and referred for consideration to

office in Newport on Monday, the 8th of Sep-tember next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by advertisement for 3 sucessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all ersons interested may appear at said time and ace and be heard thereon.

Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 11, 1851.

PENJAMIN MUMFORD, Executor, presents his final account on the estate of ANN C. GARDNER, late of Newport, single woman, dee'd, for allowance. The sante is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 8th day of September next at 10, o'clock A the 8th day of September next at 10 o'clock A.M., and notice is ordered to be given by adver-Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 11, 1851. DETER P. REMINGTON, Esq., administrator in Rhode Island, of the estate of

HENRY GRISWOLD,
late of Connecticut, Mariner, dec'd, presents his

3d and final account on said estate in Rhode Island for allowance.

The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday the 8th of September next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof, by advertisement, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

NEW

Paper Hangings, HAVE BEEN RECEIVED & ARE FOR SALE Aug. 16. at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

PARENTS. THE elegantly furnished House, situated on Washington Square, and facing the Mall, one of the most beautiful locations in the town, and the former residence of Levi H. Gals, Esq., of New Orleans, will be tel furnished, for the familiar face or form, you may well act the part of wisdom to advise or persuade them to visit without delay, Williams' Daguerreotype Rooms, the store of Thimpse street and Washington Square. ne season. For particulars, enquire at the store corner of Thames street and Washington Square, and have their minatures taken in his superior style of art.

A LARGE BARN with two lofts in good repair,—apply to April 12, 1851.

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If you have a mutual friend, in whose welfard you feel an interest, and your kind teelings are reciprocated, that friend will value, as a precious memorial your Daguerreotype Minature, if taken in Williams' peculiar style.

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If you are a part, what would you not give

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The new and commodious Steam
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The new and commodious trips between the providence of time, and call up many happy remembrances.

This pleasure you can now grant to your child
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94 A. M., on the arrival of the morning train on Boston, and to arrive at Newport about 11 M. Returning, will leave Newport at 24 clock, P. M., to connect with the 37 o clock, in at Fall River for Boston; leave Fall River at 41 P. M., touching at Bristol Ferry and Brist, arriving in Providence at about 6 o clock. blance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trilling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost":
There is scarcely any one who does not take

often hear the exclamation, uttered with an ex-pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and no by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hint." for or these "gentle bints" from
J. A. WILLIAMS,
Oct. 26, 1850.
Daguerreotype Arti Daguerreotype Artist.

JAMES W. LYON. PLUMBER 6. SS FOUNDER & CUPPER SMITH. No. 228, THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I. HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before

offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Ture block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition

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Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water, passesses, many advantages. nveying cold water possesses many advanta-s over lead as it is not affected by any of the ids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not ffect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and aliarly adapted to lining water tanks and res Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict ttention to his business to merit the approba-ion of his customers. All work warranted not

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VIGETABLE SIGAR COATED PILLS. Warranted to Cure COSTIVENESS, DYSPEPSIA AND PILES. POR Nenyousness, General Dentity, He-mous, &c. &c., pills stand unrivalled by any nedicine now in use—and in all cases where physic is required.

These Pills are warranted to be free from all

calthy and natural state DIRECTIONS. In ordinary cases, one Pill every night, on going to bed, until the disease is removed. In case of violent attack, from one to three Pills. These Pills are perfectly safe for any age or sex.—care being taken, however, to administer in proportions.

Numerous references might be given as to act efficiency, but as the market is now over-tooked with humbug medicines, with a long

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with them.
All orders, (post paid) addressed to F. BAR-DEEN, No. 1, Carroll Street; Providence, R. I. will be promptly attended to.
R. J. TAYLOR, Agent for Newport.

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully in form his friends and the public, that he has Aken the store corner of Spring and Touro treets, lately occupied by John Irish, where he attends to carry on the Saddle, Harness and frunk business in all its varieties and will keep onstantly on hand an assortment of articles usu lly kept in such an establishment, consisting in art of Tranks. Valices, Whips, Curry-Combs and Brushes, Chamois Skins, Dusters, &c., &e All articles in his line made to order, at the

A share of public patronage respectfully so-leited, and all orders thankfully and faithfully attended to.

FRANCIS STANHOPE. N. B. Repairing attended to with despatch. April 12.-6m.

CORN, FLOUR, MEAL, GRASS BED. &G.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have taken the Store recently occupied by John T. Tilley, on the North side of Market Square, and intend keeping constantly for sale CORN, FLOUR, MEAL. JOHN ELDRED & CO. JOHN ELDRED, GEO. W. PERRY. March 15.—6m.

FLOUR. 100 BBLS Choice Family Flour, 25 half bbls do do do Just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, Nos. 4 and 6 South side, Market Square.

Spirits Turpentine. 2 BBLS. first quality, for sale by April 21. G. BOWEN & CO. WATERED POPLIN .

FEW pieces of Watered Poplins, very glossy and good colors, just received by day 24. F. LAWTON & BROTHER. MBROIDERED Linen Cambric Handker-

14 chiefs, for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER. DOCT. CUMMING'S Dental Toilet Setts, just received and for sale by C. G. C. HAZARD,

June 21 hest door north of Post Office.

PEFINED SUGAR - 50 bbls Stuart's A. & B. just received and for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

MUTUAL BENEFIT

THE soundness of this Company and the exten-

\$1,821,673 43 Amount of interest. Received in cash \$1,234,329 89

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Amount now held by the Company for the payment of losses which may occur, and Dividends, Greatest amount insured in one risk

convenience to the insurer, are always so secured and so limited in amount as to be perfectly safe to the Company. And it may safely be said that, for the object which the Company has in view, the Mutual Benefits of the Insured, its fund could not possibly be invested to better ad-

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Camphene hanging namps, Parlor fluid lamps,
Night Lamps, Lantern lamps, Oil lamps, altered
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GREAT SAVING OF TIME, LABOR AND MONEY, PRICES REDUCED. The economy of the Portable Burning Fluid, Patent and Pine Oil, has been tested, and the Ladies one and all come out and say it is the only Genuine article of the kind, that has every proved successful for a good, steady, clean and cheap light, and to use their own expression, it is an investigable treasure to howevers and one is an incutance treasure to nonsescepers, and one trial will prove its superiority over all other burning compositions. And in order to have the above more commonly used and fully believing the old addage that, the nimble sixpens is better than the slow shilling, the subscriber has trial will prove its superiority over all other burning compositions. And in order to have the above more commonly used and fully be lieving the old addage that, the nimble sixpense is better than the slow shilling, the subscriber has been induced to reduce the prices so as to bring it within the reach of every family. Whereby we are accordingly your save your Time, your Labor and say again you save your Time, your Labor, and

your Money.

N. B. Any person wishing a trial of the above ALL PAID IN, AND WELL INVESTED.

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All favors thankfully received.
THOMAS GOULD.

Portsmouth, April 19, 1850-6

-AGENCY-OF Du, S. S. Firen's celebrated Medicines used by him with such distinguished success in the cure of coughs, consumption, catarrh. Asthma, Heart Diseases, Dyspapsia, Piles, Female complaints, &c. &c.

Dr. S. S. Fitch's Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, and Inhaling Tubes. Also, lectures on consumption, and the art of preserving Life and health to Old Age, &c.

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PARTICULAR NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having received a large supply of WOODEN WARE, such as Chopping traves a bowls,
Lignumvita Mortars,
Tarcee hoop Pails,
Half Pails,
Cistern, Hogshead, Barrel and Keg Faucets,
Lemon Squeezers,
Common Pails, Three hoop Pails, Varnished Pails, Can Pails, Barrel Covers, Nest Boxes,

G. HUMMELL'S Essence of Coffee.

March 8, 1851.]

O NE puckage of this essence will go as far as four bounds of Store Coffee; and coffee made by it will preserve the real taste of the best Store Coffee, but will have a more delicate and fines. it will preserve the real taste of the best Store Coffee, but will have a more delicate and finer flavor, a finer color, and is considered much wholesomer than pure Store Coffee; it will also without requiring anything to clarify it.

A NGOLA FLANNEL.—A nice article for summer wear at June 28.

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. be clean without requiring anything to clarify it.
Directions for using accompany each package.
Manufactured by Hummell, Bobler & Co., 218
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Water Cure House, LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. CORNER OF TOURS and RIGH STREETS,

NEWPO T, R. I. MHE soundness of this Company and the extended of its business may be interred from the following statistics, sworn to by the Directors, on the twentieth day of January, 1851, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to the Revised Statutes. the diseases of children, and cases of childbirth ; but in all cases where the services of Miss SMITH 1,821,673 43 are required to administer Water-Cure at chi d-birth, she will expect an early consultation and

thorough preparatory treatment.

TERMS OF TREATMENT;

For full board treatment, from \$5 to \$10 per

26

\$1,955,775 29

Por thir bond treatment, from \$5 to \$10 per week,—payable weekly.

Those who come to the house for treatment, are required to bring two comfortables, three blankets, one sheet, and towelling for bandages.

Consultations daily (Sundays excepted,) from \$370,951 48 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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Dr. Clark-Dear Sir:-Last year, suffering much from a Scrofulous Diathesis, and also general bodily debility, I was induced to test the efficacy of your Anti-Scrofula Panacea. Its renovating effect upon my system was very soon approach. parent in my restoration to a state of health much better than I had enjoyed for several years previous, I gained in flesh several pounds beyond the highest point I had ever attained before, and was much improved in every respect, being enabled to go through an unusual amount of menabled to go through an unusual amount of menabled to go through an unusual amount of menabled to go through a new particular to the several points. tal labor and public lecturing without difficulty. I used some half a dozen bottles. Your Panacea is very pleasant to tiste, and permeates through the system in a very quickening manner. I have repeatedly recommended it in my paper, and among my friends and acquaintances, as unquescomplaints for which it is prescribed, and have known of its salutary effects in several cases of scrofula, salt rheum, &c. I cheerfully give you this certificate, (the first I have ever given any premises cheerfully given.

Medical Examiner.—CHARLES C. COTTON,
M. D., No. 164 Thames street.

March 8—6m.

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Applications for Insurance may be made in Newport to George Bowen, Agent.

ALLEN O. PECK, President.

WALKER HUMPHRY, Secretary.

American Insurance Co's

Office, June 9, 1847.

.VOTICE.

BELIEVING the custom, now general in our Drug Stores, of retailing fancy Articles &c, in the sabbath, to be in direct violation of Divine Law, and seeing no reason why we, as apotheca-ies, should continue a castom which is not grant-ed to other members of the business community, and which should be given to none,—We have lecided, although we are aware not without ver onsiderable pecuniary loss, to cease the sale of confectionary, Soda Water, Fancy Goods, Cigars, to dispensing medicines of all kinds, and to the preparation of Physicians Prescriptions. We shall have constantly on hand a full assortment Fancy Goods, &c. &c., of the richest and most sirable styles, with which we shall be happy to furnish our customers, during the six days in which we are to do "all that we have to do."—Our customers may be assured that they will receive every attention from R. R. Hazard, & Co., who will be in attendance EVERY SABBATH, as heretofore at Apothecaries Hall.

June 21 R. R. HAZARD & CO.

MALEB FIELD, a tale of the Puritans, 25 ets; Nest Boxes,
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Wash Boards,
Clothes Pins,
Tubs, all sizes,
Measures,
All of which, will be sold at who sale for Cash.
as low as can be bought in New York, or Providence.
Purchasers are invited to call and see for themselves.
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March 8, 1851.]

Can Pails,
Common Mortars,
Wooden Dippers,
Rolling Pins,
Butter Prints,
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Calle Field, a tale of the Puritans, 25 ets;
Rena, or the Snow Bird, a tale of real life, by
Caroline Lee Hentz, author of Lindu, 50 ets;
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Just received and for sale at
LAWNS AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS,
beautiful stock of Lawns, for Dresses, for sale

A beautiful stock of Lawns, for Dresses, for sale cheap—also a great variety of plain and figured Bareges, for sale by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Sold wholesale and retail at manufactures prices
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-C. G. C. Hazard has just received a new supply of the celebrated, and by several faculties approved. Galeanic Electro Rheumatic Chains, by T. F. Coldberger, which render a certain sul-TO PHYSICIANS AND THE AFFLICTED. by T. F. Coldberger, which render a certain sal-utary effect for all kinds of nervous complaints

and are recommended by them.



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THIS Cordial has long been known as a great Remedy for the CHOLERA, comma CHOLERA MORBUS, DYSENTERY, and cry form of DIARRIGIA.

So sure is its cure, that scarce a case need lost if rightly treated with this medicine, gives immediate relief from

Allays all irritation, stops the painful discharand restores the bowels to a perfectly hea state. When taken at the commencement of disease, it will cure it in a very few hours, has ever severe the attack may be. It will save a life of the patient when in the

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Many thousands are now living who me cured with it while in infancy, after being a duced to mere skeletons with Diarrhœa, caus by Teething. In such cases, no greater bless can be conferred upon the child than to admin ter to it this soothing and nourishing Cordia and exert almost a magical influence in resto

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It immediately checks vomiting from cause whatever, and is The Great Remedy for Sea-Sickness. Sold by MRS, E. KIDDER & CO., at

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extent, might be added it deemed necessare but the proprietors feel that the article has come so universally well known, and its virus so generally acknowledged by physicians a others, as to make it unnecessary to offer at time, further proof of the merits of this hig DEBEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS, such as CARTER'S COMPOU

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